

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LAND.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate BE winds, Fair and Noon Observations: Baronietric pressure, 1013.1 mbs., 29.92 in. Temperature, 77.5 deg. F. Dew point, 72 deg. P. Relative humidity, 86%. Wind direction, NW. Wind force, 1

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DISTURBANCES

Calcutta, Mar. 27.—Indian troops with fixed bayonets moved tonight into Howrah, a densely populated satellite town of Calcutta to cope with disturbances which have claimed 16 lives in the last 48 hours.

Martial law was proclaimed this evening as the "situation continued to deteriorate and went out of the civil authorities' control."

Martial law covers eight square miles, with a population of about 500,000, on the right bank of the Hooghly River opposite metropolitan Calcutta.

Train services from Howrah - one of the biggest railway junctions in India-have been diverted to neighbouring stations.

montial law in Howrah outrage' climaxed sporadic outbreaks of communal and Communist profound regret and shock." violence in the Calcutta area during the last several weeks, base communal fury to which Much of the communal violence the sanctity of life has become had been attributed to rising an anothema on account of the passion among the population blind and senseless lust for as a result of the large-scale blood and criminal passion for anti-Hindu rioting and killing revenge," Mr Patel said. in East Pokistan and the con-

but the police dispersed rioters and responsibility." by opening fire on them. The police also made 54 arrests. yet available.

a brief spell of communal disturbances early in February MUSICAL following the first reports of a "mass massacre" of the Hindu TYPEWRITER trouble was stronly suppressed Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, elaims that a "musical type- under the new emergency law— wages, the Federal Governvisited Calcutta twice in the writer" invented by him, will and decided to arbitrate the ment's threatened legislation to last four weeks "on a mission writer" invented by him, will and decided to arbitrate the ment's threatened legislation to last four weeks "on a mission writer" invented by him, will and decided to arbitrate the ment's threatened legislation to last four weeks "on a mission revolutionise the song compos- port's long-standing labour control trade union affairs and of peace, mercy and communal revolutionise the song compos-

concord".

wounds, was brought to Calcutta | today from Hoggly Hospital. described the murder as an ter.

TATHILE Atlantic Pact signatories

VV foregather at The Hague to set the

seal of approval on a master defence plan,

with no attempt to conceal the sole pur-

pose, to contain Soviet Russia should

aggression take military form, and while,

oddly enough, a powerful group in

Washington seeks to slash Marshall Aid,

risking the collapse of the promising pro-

gress in rehabilitation by Western Europe,

Russia herself pursues stendily a policy

of slamming doors, and strengthening all

Iron Curtain barriers. What lies behind

the pressures does not clearly reveal

itself. Avoiding subtleties, one guess is

possibly as good as another, assuming

general acceptance of a basic objective

associated with the relentless feud against

democracy. It may well be that Moscow

seeks power consolidation, and her

greatest fear is contamination of

numerous satellites where strict control

is not exercised over communication

between the West and Communist

territories. The intention may be to

tighten existing means of concealment of

Soviet activities, equipment being

developed for future use. However it may

be, the effect is much the same. We are

witnessing the creation of a vast closed

shop, dangerous in its potentialities,

despite Colonel McCormick's latest

assessment of Stalin. To fulfit immediate

nims, the process is perhaps natural.

Admission of China to the ring merely

adds a new complication because as

Russian Communist hegemony extends its

scope, taking in countries with outside

tles and memories of historical value, the

task becomes heavier and the grip is

likely to loosen if it is not purposefully

tightened. By one move after another in

recent weeks, Russin has acted to force

Britain and America out of Eastern

EDITORIAL

Tonight's proclamation of | "inhuman, brutal and incane

He had icarned of it "with "He has become a martyr of "Let those who have been

take lesson from this outrage," Mr Patel asked public men looting and arson occurred in and the press in Bengal and the Howrah area yesterday elsewhere "to realise their duty

In a telegram to the West Bengal chief Minister, Dr B. C. Renewed incidents were re- Hoy, condemning the attack on ported in the Howrah area to- Mr Cameron as a "dastardly day as well but details are not crime," Mr Patel said, "We have lest a friend whose counsel we

ing business.

In New Delhi, the Deputy for the United States next powers of the Crimes Act, or-Prime Minister and Home month to try to set up a musical dered the strikes standstill Minister, Mr Vallahbhai Patel, instrument factory there.—Reu- pending a special union congress sentences of up to one year, if

Soviet Closing The Ring

Senate Committee Calls For Report On Those 71 Planes

class and said that they were over transport planes to the not satisfied with the State Chinese Communists." Department's report on the

A British court in Hongkong had ruled that the Chinese Communists were the legal owners of the planes, then operated by the Chinese Nationalists.

report on a Hongkong Court's not think the State Departrelease to the Chinese Com- ment has been aggressive munists of 71 American- enough in trying to keep built transport planes was these planes out of Comcalled for today by a Senate munist hands. We want to can Benator from California, Appropriations Sub-Commit- know why we are giving Britain B-29s to strengthen Members of the Committee anti-Communist forces came out of a closed meeting. Europe at the same time that with State Department offi- Britain is preparing to turn

> Mr Livingston Merchant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs was reported to have told the Committee that the State Department had taken up the military forces."-Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 27.—full One Senator said: "We do matter with Britain and had

The United States Republitrying to prevent the Peking Government from taking over the 71 planes in Hongkong.

Mr Knowland said that In spite of the British court decision awarding the planes to the Peking authorities, he believed that the British could take some administrative or other action to prevent the Communists "actually adding the planes to their

Armistice Australian

Melbourne, Mar. 27. — Australia's Conservative Government, armed with new powers of immediate arrest against disorder and Communism, forced a two-month armistice today in the national strike wave.

talks here on the critical opening day of the Government's strong-arm anti-strike campaign ordered a two-month standstill of all action for

side Workers' Federation sent the Australian Council back to work 2,000 Brisbane Trade Unions, said that the strikers—facing possible arrest congress would consider basic

The funeral of Mr A. L. He had already taken out But it warned the Govern-disputes. Cameron, a British businessman provisional patents for his timidated by threats of the loss who was billed to an amount of the loss by who was killed by an armed keyboard like a plano with of hard-won rights and by Prime crowd in the suburbs of Calcutta which musicians and composers threats of gaoling if we continue Menzies, on Thursday, gives smashed up a big Comyesterday, will take place to- will be able to produce the to exercise the long-established most complicated scores in a trade union right to strike". Mr Reno, mater of six cussing the Government's de-

Europe. Demands for withdrawal of

diplomatic officials, carefully staged

"trials" of foreign business men accused

of espionage, purges of Czech, Polish,

Rumanian officials suspected of being not

sufficiently indoctrinated, all add up to

a calculated plan for cutting off all inter-

course with the outer world. The sudden

withdrawnl last week of Poland from the

International Monetary Fund and the

International Bank falls into the same

groove. It fits too neatly into a standard

yardstick to be otherwise appraised.

Russin does not always appear directly,

but the realities cannot be mistaken. The

Moscow aim appears to be twofold, to

emphasise (for their benefit as well as

ours) the absolute dependence of the

buffer states, and at the same time make

the Kremlin the only point of contact

with other nations. Technically, the

Polish decision, announced without

explanation, is a sequel to the revaluation

addition to the sterling area and the

hard currency area, there will soon

emerge a rouble area, giving Russia

complete control of trade in eastern

Europe and later, when it becomes more

profitable, China. Stalin's schemes present

an issue of acute interest to the West. If

Moscow trusted her satellites there would

be no point in insisting on walling them

in. Outside growing prosperity is

apparent, a rapid recovery from the

stresses of war. Marshall aid would be

available to the countries of East Europe

under circumstances promising peace and

amity. The West has much to offer them

beyond subservience to the Kremlin. How

policy should be directed to break the

Moscow stranglehold poses a problem of

a different colour, for if the Iron Curtain

is to be battered down, the initiative must

lie inside, not with the West.

the rouble, and suggests that in

here on May 16.

immediate arrest, to ban meet-The trade union chiefs, dis- ings and to impose the death penalty for treason.

From today all strikers in essential services will face prison tion, if foreign-born, under its |

Mr Menzies said that it would be used against Communists pending the passing of special legislation to outlaw that Party in Australia.

of "a state of serious industrial disturbance" by the Governor-General after a series of "rolling strikes"—one starting as another rends-in the Brisbane docks and the New South Wales coalfields.—Reuter.

UNRESOLVED

Cabinet, told reporters tonight:

"Things are not going as badly Mr Spender.—United Press."

for a withdrawal of the remark, but the Speaker said he thought, that his walking the remark. as that."

Addressing d press conference, he added: "I gathered the impression of common loyalty In my search for a formula of appeasement and concord. This impression, however, is not based on a modification party standpoints."-Reuter.

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Chose Wrong Calling

Toronto, Mar. 27 .--Donald Lawson, 26, faced trial for attempted fraud on Monday, because he couldn't spell the word "psychiatric," The police charged he tried to buy a watch on credit at a jewellery store, and identified himself as a doctor at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital. The girlselerk asked him how to spell it. She went to the rear of the store and called the police when he admitted he didn't know. -United Press.

Red Spy Ring

Act, invoked by the Nationalist counter-intelli-Minister, Mr Robert gence service recently Over 2,000 people were arrested and nearly all are still detained and held incom-

Among those arrested was a former Assistant Chief of the General Staff, who is reported to have been shot after confessing to being a leader of the spy ring and to have been working for the Communists for many

The greatest secrecy is being preserved in Formosa over the urrests, and people are afraid Attlee, today rejected the to discuss the matter although It is known to a large number. The recent Nationalist High Command shake-up is said to have been one of the results.

CONVOCATION

this morning before the con- was anti-Communist. Brussels, Mar. 27.—Eighteen vocation of the University of the

tional crisis was still unsolved visit at President Quirlno's in- John Strachey, as were applied tonight and for the ninth day vitation, is scheduled to leave to civil servants. running the nation was still tonight on his return trip to Australia aboard a Qantas plane, the Speaker M. Albert Deveze, Defence Maj-General Sir H. Robertson, Colonel Douglas Clifton-Brown, the Social Christian (Catholic)
Liberal Cabinet which resigned
nine days ago and who was
called on Saturday by the Regent to try to form a new
total cabinet c

McDermott

State Department spokesman, avowed his early pro-Com-Mr Michael McDermott, an- munist writings. nounced today that Assistant terworth, had been assigned to work directly with the Secre- munism.-Reuter. tary of State, Dean Acheson, to Adelalde, Mar. 27,-A new devote his full time to Japanese

66 Must Come To An Understanding"

Paris, Mar. 27.--East and West must come to an understanding or "prepare for a merciless. fight," Marshal Tito said today in an interview in Belgrade with French correspondents.

"There are different political and economic systems," Marshal Tito said, "but there are not different worlds. If there were, there would be a ditch between them. It would then be nonsensical to seek means of understanding between East and

The interview with the Marshal was published in

the Paris Conservative newspaper Le Monde. "Even in the East, countries have not achieved the same degree of Socialist development," the Marshal said. "Some are just starting. Why should they hamper contracts and agreement between progressive forces in different nations?"

"Yugoslavia knows this, and that is precisely what makes her a case apart.

TITO WINS

Front polled in 1915.

constituencies.

Belgrade, Mar. 27,-More than

The Yugoslavs, dropping little

ballot boxes, voted 99 percent

Llubljana, capital of Slovenia,

voted 95.3 percent for the Fe-

rubber balls into "Yes" or "No"

"To her, both, systems, the i ficient proof of our wish to Western and the Eastern, can come to an agreement with the operation, first in the economic spect our independence." About the elections which field, and on the cultural plane. "If they do not strive for it, have just given his Government there will be no other solution an overwholming majority, but to prepare for a merciless the Marshal said, "The elecfight, and there is no telling tions will have considerable imwho will have the upper hand. portance for the strengthening

"Sometimes it is said that we of our efforts along the way we are incorrigible. Communists, at have chosen."-Reuter. other times that we are making for the Western camp. The truth is that our way is akin to that of progressive forces 92 percent of Yugoslavia's Di-

throughout the world. I be- 000,000 electorate voted for In the biggest security lieve that we have given suf- Marshal Tito in yesterday's has scheduled a hearing later general election.

MP And Strachey's Patriotism

Imputation Brings Speaker's Rebuke

London, Mar. 27.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement to probe Communist spying in Britain in 1946.

Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, urged this in ADDRESS facts that emerged from the 10r the recent for the Council of less unless all of the records trial of the atom spy, Klaus Nationalities. Fuchs, and evidence in the report of the Royal Commission on the Canadian spy trial.

Manila, Mar. 27.-The Aus- | After Mr Atflee had briefly tralian Minister of External replied "No", Sir Waldron Affairs, Mr Percy Spender, will went on to question whether wind up his speaking engage- the Prime Minister really meant ments here with an address business when he said that he

that Mr Attlee should apply ferendum designed to solve the country's five-year-old Royal Mr Spender, who arrived members of his war Cabinet, inquestion, Belgium's constitu- here on Saturday on a goodwill cluding the War Minister, Mr This brought a rebuke from

Sir Waldron's reference to Mr Strachey grose from an allegation by the London newspaper, Evening Standard, on March 2 Washington, Mar. 27.—The that Mr Strachey had not dis-

Mr Strachey issued a state-Secretary of State, Walton But- ment quoting later writings in which he did repudiate Com-

NARROW ESCAPE Asmara, Mar. 27.—Seven that little progress had been

Into Top-Secret Washington, Mar. 27 .-

The Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, Mr J. Edgar Hoover, is expected to turn down flatly on Monday the request by the and must find points of co- peace-loving nations who re- Senate Communist investigators for a look at his topsecret loyalty files.

MARSHAL TITO .

In an almost unprecedented move, the Foreign Relations sub-Committee. summoned ... Mr Hoover and Attorney-General Howard McGrath to testify publicly on Monday afternoon on charges by Republican Senator, Joseph McCarthy, that Communists operate the Slate Department.

Chairman Millard Tydings for the Far Eastern expert, Mr With a few results outstanding Owen Lattimore, whom the 50-year-old Prime Minister McCarthy has labelled a longwas thus returned to power time "pro-Communist" and with a greater majority than the collaborator with "those who 84 percent vote his People's have sworn to destroy the

"NO. 1 SPY"

McCarthy has given investifor Marshal Tito himself in five gators the name of his No. 1 spy in private, but has never Western correspondents mentioned it in Senate speechwatching yesterday's polling es or in his public appearances mostly agreed that the people before the sub-Committee. He were given a chance of voting has told newsmen the name, freely and in secret against the and said his claim that at least Government - sponsored can- 57 card-carrying Communists infest the State Department Nearly eight million of the will "stand or fall" on this one electorate were members of the case alone. The Wisconsin Re-People's Front and all had been publican contends, what eviidea of a Royal Commission subject before and during the dence to support his charges is elections to intensive pro-Gov- in the files of the F.B.I., the ernment propaganda at all State Department Loyalty Board, and the Civil Service Final results for Belgrade Commission's top-level Loyalty showed that 92.6 percent voted Review Board. He has said an House of Commons because of for the Federal Council and investigation will be meaning-

Meanwhile, the lawyers for deral Council delegates and 95.2 Owen J. Lattimore have brandpercent for the Council of ed Schator Mr Carthy as u "colossal llar". They demand-In Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia- ed in a letter to the Senator Herzegovina, 99.2 percent that he "retract and repudlate" voted for the Federal Council his charge. McCarthy had told delegates and 99.3 percent for numerous newspapermen "off As a first step, he suggested the Council of Representatives the record" that Lattimore was his "top" case-United Press.

Cripps Defends Govt's Wage Freeze Policy

are checked.

. London, Mar. 27 .- Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight put the Government's argument for the continued wage freeze to the Economic Committee of the Trades Union Congress, which is being harassed by demands of member unions for more money.

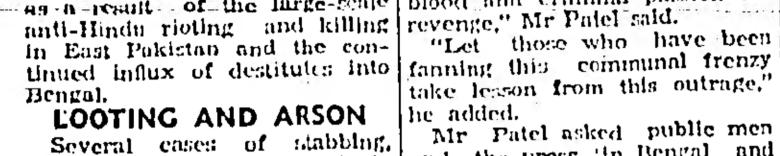
be held in due course." There was no Indication!

The impression among well- fits of big business. informed observers tonight was

A short formal statement | Engineering and shipbuilding issued after the meeting said, unloss, who head the demand "There was a useful exchange for more wages, will soon vote of views and it was understood on whether to strike for a wage that a further meeting would increase of £1 weekly or carry their claim to arbitration.

whether the next meeting I it was understood that the would come before Sir Stafford TUC leaders urged Sir Stafford Cripps presents his budget in to take action to bring down just over three weeks' time. | consumer prices and curb pro-

Proposals for an increase in made so far in resolving the railway freight charges by



Calcutta and its suburbs had all valued."-Reuter.

His body, bearing stab short time.

Manchester, Mar. 27.-James

musical instruments, will leave cision to invoke the far-reaching

Trade union leaders, at inter-State emergency enforcing local wage increases. The Communist-led Water- | Mr A.E. Monk, President

lits latest threat to implement But it warned the Govern- the Crimes Act in Industrial swoop since the start of the

It followed the proclamation

CRISIS STILL

days after a nationwide re- Philippines. without a Government.

THE VERY LATEST

The ringing signal causes the head; of the Bureau of Far injury today when a hand ment's wage stabilisation policy in operation of the nationalised "pips"—one for every foot of Amistant Secretary.—United water.—Reuter.

"pips"—one for every foot of Press.

"Press.

"But is faced with demands for wage increases by about 5,000,— up the cost of living, they assemble water.—Reuter.

"Control of Amistant Secretary.—United Press.

"The police arrested one wage increases by about 5,000,— up the cost of living they assemble water.—Reuter.

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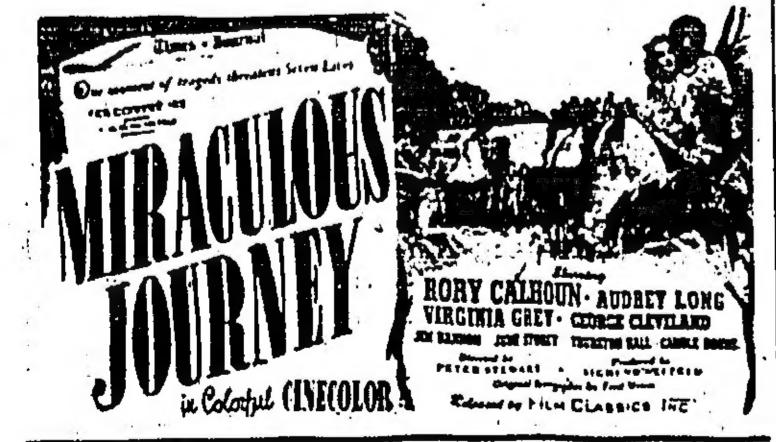


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served. Portions should be

small, hot dishes hot and cold

ones cold. Do not serve food

to a patient immediately after

Place an extra table by the

sary to keep the patient com-

fortable, but do it unobtrusively. After breakfast it is wise

to allow an hour of rest before

bothing the patient or changing

right side of their faces, their

thread held six inches away.

cleaning the rug.

Food should be attractively

TOOKING after an invalid the patient with a tray or It is a chore, to be sure, and piece of plywood across. A pared for it, while praying that back rest. Leave two legs fold- part of the costume. The line the knowledge won't be put to ed, and the other two open. much of a test. "An ounce of Cover with a pad, a quilt or and mood of the garment. They prevention is worth a pound of pillows. cure" is just that, and a few Lighting in a sick room is days of quiet in bed, good food very important. Glare or light meticulously tailored or borderand cheerful attention is often shining in the eyes of the broidery. all that is needed to prevent an patient must be avoided. The

indisposition or malaise from patient's bed should be placed room or where there is a guest the light all the time. the patient rests more com- towel. fortably in his or her own room. If make-shift equipment is

necessary, remember that ventilator may be contrived with a heavy towel and thumb tacks. The towel may be tacked over the window opening to eliminate drafts, but permit entrance of fresh air. A bed table may be made with two plies of books on either side of

THEN AND NOW



girls' clothes of then and now in Wellesley College's 75th anniversary ociebration.

designer who captured the Coty Fashion award and the simple- Fashions seeming guille with which she styles models is well expressed in this casual reort dress.

DAULINE TRIGERE is the

young and pretty American

It is the cut which is the masterful ingredient in achieving elegant simplicity. Here we have it, in a cream colour rayon skirt which looks slim but which has pleated fullness of a slit in a slim tailored skirt. for comfort, and a stark black pique sleeveless blouse which shouldn't be showing her pettineither binds nor billows.... the cut, again,

A stole of the cream cloth is edged on the outer side only with the black, and may be the designer's flattering intention worn beneath the broad black which was to heighten the "longpatent belt, as sketched, loose, or not at all.

White Touch Feature Of Spring Modes

news for spring.

elegance and importance that buttons. designers are showing them this year.

practically "made" by its "touch" and flaring fullness to full-skirted cating a serving of hot cereal make it look longer, more of white. Fresh, starched, gleaming white is the Spring 1950 label on dresses, on suits and even on conta-

Has Many Uses

White hats, white gloves, white flowers are used to accessorise and dramatise the smartest of sping costumes, from the career girl's office entrance nt 8:30 or 9 in the morning, to the soignee first-nighter's appearance at theatre or nightspot with her black-tie escort.

It was Dior who introduced the huge white collar last spring in Paris, and Jacques Fath who introduced the primly starched little boy's collar adorned with a single scarles rose,

Pique Heads List

Pique, both waffle and varied. heads the list, closely followed by linen. These collars, tiny it is just as well to be pre- sturdy card table makes a good or huge, are now an integral of the collar follows the line and floppy. They may be

The huge cape collar, poised with the windows to the head over an identical collar of the It is good when the house is or to one side of the bed so material of which the garment big enough for an extra bed- that he does not have to face is fashioned, is newest of the new. Squared off sailor verroom or an extra sitting room. Keep medicines out of sight, sions appear on suits, and even that can be easily transformed placed on a tray, together with on the new coats. Many colinto a bedroom, if a long ses- thermometer and any other lars are ingenious little fill-ins sion is indicated. But usually such items, all covered with a that pop into plunging necklines that might otherwise look out of place early in the day.

Nursery News

a dressing or a painful treatment or disagreeable medication. Clean the room as carefully and efficiently as possible. with matching pantees with a companion hat (which can be nots. Now for a couple of wiches." If the running of the vacuum proves disturbing, then a clean washed and ironed flat); ging- pairs of shoes, the first cloth wrung out of an antiseptic ham dresses with matching over which is a classic opera pump solution, then fastened around a broom, will do a good job of moderate price.

tissues, reading matter and in navy or camel velour cloth, for edging and to simulate bedelothing as often as is neces- tie toggle fastenings.

Chemise To Lingerie

COMETHING new has been o added to the lingerie picture the short slip or chemise—designed to be worn under the pencil-slim skirt.

And just in time. For every-

one-but the woman who wears

there-is sick of seeing a bit of pink slip or white lace poking out 'She's a big girl now and she cont to the passing throng. We wouldn't mind if it were effective. It isn't. It is not only sloppy as a dropping lingere strap or a slip that "shows" in the back-it completely defeats or legged American look" by showing a glimpse of well nyloned

Colours

Take your choice of the chemise-length slip or pettleoat, or the pettikilt which is a chemise length petiteoat with crotch feature. Wenr one of these with every skirt with a alit, annd spare your friends the sight of your bunchy long underwear.

Lingerie colours are new, too.

Two-Tone Nylon

white check costume that Isn't over taffeta to lend delicacy a quart of rich milk a day, and centre of the neckline will sheer dresses. There are per- for breakfast, Plenty-of cream_slender, manently pleated nylon petticoats and sugar, remember. for alim silhouettes and camisole

New Accents



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

NEW hats, new shoes and new bags offer more than hint of spring. Sketched today, from the accessory offerings is a neat little bonnet. It is fashioned of ice blue felt and has a stiff turned back brim and a soft, gathered crown. Charming summer "buys" for Caught into the tubular felt a little girl is a glugham dress, bow which terminates the head band is a cluster of forget-meaprons for meals and play at of navy blue suede with underlaid strips of navy kid. Red tooms up as the big shoe colour. Small boys can have a minia- and here it is for a good call bedside, and on it place ture duffle coat just like father's, spectator shoe with perforations Straighten pillows and with red-lined hood and authen- buckle above the cut-out on the

How to Wash a Print Dress By ELEANOR ROSS

characteristics of 20 men select- and hats. And when the prints ter than frequent washing to ed at random and found that are fashloned of fabrics with an keep such dresses up to snuff. most right-handed men's noses affinity for soap and water, as tilt to the right, their right well as bearing very reasonable. Abundant mild soap or delershoulders are lower than the price-tags, we can indeed count gent suds kept active all through left, they have more flesh on the jourselves fortunate.

Spring, Maryland, recently re- les as well as colourful cottons water. ceived in a garment analysis are all well represented in the an all wool skirt which bore a new washable spring parade, so, charge of static electricity Indies, take your pick!

away, also a piece of cotton value out of the washable print, where air will circulate, and wash it frequently. Once fabric iron when dry.

Did You Know? WEARY wardrobe tonics are soils or acquires perspiration now appearing in the storest odours, all the charm, all the A new Mexico University an- There's nothing like a bright freshness and appeal are gone, thropology class recently com- print to freshen up the wardrobe and the smartest creation loses pleted a study of the physical and to add colour to dark coats its allure. There is nothing bet-

The best buy are frocks in a the essentials of successful Then brown slightly on both serve, cut in squares with a sharp their left legs are slightly longer than the right.

There is the right, the right, the right is the right.

The right manus are proposed and the soft entry casual print frock tubbing. Unless a skiller. Add just enough liquid or serve with more orange sections. smart, frocks that are devold of unwashed, soil and perspiraton to barely cover the bottom—hot flons and juice slightly sweetfussy trimmings. Especially is effects practically fall away of water, soup stock or liquid drain- ened. The National Institute of this important for home launder- their own accord. Rinse several ed from cooked vegetables. Cov- Banana While: Break the white-Cleaning and Dyeing; Silver ing. Beautiful silks and synthet- times with clear, lukewarm or tight and simmer until fork- of I large egg into a deep bowk

up the moisture with clean bath capable of drawing ashes to it rom an ash tray % of an inch. To get the utmost in style and towels, then hang the garment. Chopped Pork Patties

Bangs Make Face Look Fuller



Bangs help give your face needed width, says a famous New York bairdresser, who designed the flattering coiffure pictured here.

- By HELEN FOLLETT

I ment loudly. They say be put in the centre of the Suit slips (for non-split, not they don't like to look like cheeks. Start under the eye, pencil-tight skirts) are deeper famine victims and that they sweep out to the temple, come LITTLE Touch of white- toned for effective colour con- appear older than their years, down on the check, back to A a big touch of white-is trust. Some have lace or pucker- which is usually true. Some of starting point, forming an ed nylon bodice tops which the film actresses affect gount angle. Let an untinted spot redouble for a blouse when the faces, but they are only dra- main in the centre of the cheek. White collars have always cont is unbuttoned. Many of matising themselves. In or- Nature often patterns blushes bloomed in the spring but never these have high, round neck- dinary life, it is better to look that way. in the profusion and with the lines, tiny collars and rhinestone as if one could sit down to a There is the matter of ornamansized meal and build ments. A pretty clip at each healthy facial tissues.

marquisette net petticonts poised hollow cheeks besides downing while a single ornament in the

tops and pettleoats in delicately face appear fuller. Too much band with a soft bow in front is hued eyelet cottons as well as in fluff at the sides won't do; it usually becoming and flattering. forms too much of a frame, . Hats should be soft and makes the face seem smaller, round, no ornaments or feathers Lifting the hair in front is a shooting skyward. Small, high mistake, because it adds length crowns should be avoided. to the countenance.

MIRLS with hollow cheeks la- For that reason it should not

side of the neckline increases There are two-toned nylon Something can be done about the apparent width of the face.

> The round neckline is, the Wearing bangs makes the proper choice. The straight Brims upturned at one side are How one wields the rouge good selections. Let good taste compact is something to think and the mirror be your guides,

about. Rouge forms a shadow, if you have hollow cheeks.



TT takes much less time and a second time at home with 1 I effort to cook either of the preled medium-sized onion, 2 a fresh ham or loin of pork". I and 3 slices of bread. Add 1 egg,

"Oul, Madame, and these patties lend themselves to many variations. Either kind is very good topped with steam-fried onions and served with tomato sauce. I like to cook them with a barbecue sauce too. They are also very tasty with mushrooms and brown gravy. Or sometimes I serve the patties on teast with glazed sliced apples, very nice." "I think, Chef, we'd better put

recipes in this column for cooking both kinds of pork pattiesthose cut from the tenderloin and those made from chopped lean pork. As to roast pork, some pork of any kind can often be homemakers find it a little diffi- trimmed from the bones and cult to use up the remnants," "But that is no problem, ple for lunch or dinner. 11/2 c. Madame. An Americanised ver- diced or chopped cooked roast sion of chop sucy can be made pork will be enough. Combine 1/2 with it. It can also be chopped c. fine-diced celery, 2 thsp. fine-

"And I like cooked fresh pork sauce. To make, first combine made into a substantial luncheon the vegetables. Then in a qt.or supper salad, Chef. Just dice nized shallow baking dish place the pork; add an equal quantity alternating layers of the pork of diced celery and cooked and vegetables. Pour over the shredded string beans, with a light brown sauce. Top with pielittle pickle relish, and put the crust home-made or from a mix, galad together with an old and rolled to 1/8 in, in thickness.

Dinner Tomato Bouillon Pork Tenderloin Patties-on-Browned Whole Polatoes String Beans

Corn Bread Pickles Jellied Figs and Oranges Banana Whip Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Pork Tenderloin Pattics

sliced. As they contain no bone pared orange gelatin and add 1 four. To prepare, sift together 3 ginning to thicken. Then add the thsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. figs and orange sections and pepper. Stir in 1/4 tsp. thyme or transfer to an 8 in. pan which the washing, lukewarm water, marjoram. Roll the patties in this has been rinsed with cold water. and quick, gentie handling are so they are covered all over. Chill until firm, about 2 hrs. To To hasten drying, partially soak liquid remaining in the skillet, sugar, 1/2 thep. lemon juice and 1

ground. Put through the chopper Serve within 20 min.

stalks colery, 2 sprigs paraley per, and 1/4 tsp. thyme or marjoram. Mix and stir until light and fluffy. Then shape into patthes containing one heaping tablespoon each. Coat with flour: slow-brown on both sides in a heavy skillet containing a little fat. Pour in 1 c. hot water, soup stock or liquid drained from cooked vegetables. Cover closely and simmer 35 min. Serve on toaint with a gravy made from the liquid in the skillet, or in a nest of Spanish rice.

Pork Pic A little left-over roast fresh

made into a pork and vegetable and mixed with a little pickle minced onion, % c. cooked diced relish as a filling for sand- carrots, 1/3 c. tinned or cooked peas and 11/2 c. light brown fashioned boiled salad dressing." Seal down the edges and slash three times on top; brush with milk. Bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 400-425 F.

Jellied Figs And Oranges For this you will need 1/2 Ib. diced stewed dried figs and the juice, and sections cut from 2. large oranges. Drain the juice from the figs; add the sections and any orange juice that may have dripped while the sections were being prepared. Then add enough boiling water to make the amount of liquid 1% c. Bring to. These patties come already boiling point. Stir in 1 pkg. pre-11/4 lbs. is enough for a family of thep, lemon juice. Cool until be-

toast with a gravy made from the er until light. Then add 2 thsp. or make onion gravy. Carnish large banana which has been with parsley and sliced pickles. sieved or mashed until smooth and creamy. Continue to beat Order 1 m. lean fresh pork, until the mixture holds its shape.



President-elect of Pennsylvania State College, Milton S. Eisenhower, joins four co-eds for a milk shake during a 24-hour visit to the campus. Now President of Kansas State College, this brother of Dwight Eisenhower will take up his new post on July 1.—(Acme)

Parson And Peers Wage Turf Battle

By VIVIEN BATCHELOR

Newmarket.

A new sort of battle of the Turf is being fought out here between the Parson, as chairman of the local council, and the Sporting Peers, as stewards of the Jockey Club. But, unlike most Turf battles in this town, it is over houses, and not horses.

The fight is for 40 acres of turf known as Houldsworth Valley, near the Cambridgeshire course, belonging to the Jockey Club, on which bank and let his friends in the council wish to build houses, and an adjoining private road by which they want people to approach the houses.

town, and the odds are on acres so that the homeless in the Parson.

He has told the Jockey Club, person or persons are deteron behalf of the council, that he will beek an order for compulsory purchase of the land unless the Jockey Club accept the council's plans.

The parson is the Rev. Claud joining the town.

a local point-to-point, he thinks it can be suitable for horses, more of houses than horses, and he makes no claim to be a "sporting parson."

council for two years.

'PROCRASTINATION'

The Sporting Peers are Lord Allendale, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club, and Lord Irwin and Lord Sefton, the other two stewards.

"There are Mr Scott said: in Newmarket—a tenth of the population. We hope to have are. the first ones housed on the new estate in about 10 months' time.

This delay has been going on since we first approached the Jockey Club asking them to sell sure by the Jockey Club that the Houldsworth Valley to us the council were persuaded to

in October 1948. since then there has been end- private road. less procrastination on their

seconder in the vice-chairman benefit of the council's housing of the council, Mr G. H. Goult, estate,

Club have seven square miles of purchase order it is expected

their horses.

Feeling runs high in the | "Surely they could give up 40 this town can be housed.

> "It seems obvious that some mined to obstruct us."

NOW-DEADLOCK

The deadlock which has S. Scott, whose parish is in the arisen now is primarily conancient village of Exning, ad- cerning who shall pay for making up the Jockey Club's private road, so that residents Except for a possible visit to can use it, and at the same time

Lord Allendale said: "I repudiate the inference that the Jockey Club in any way wish He has been chairman of the to retard the progress of Newmarket, or to stand in the way of building houses."

> Mr R. E. Bromet, of the firm of W. J. and J. G. Taylor, solicitors for the Jockey Club,

> "The Jockey Club have always been most anxious that the town should develop the land for housing in that part of

'PRESSURE'

"It was solely through presgo to that area. The point at issue at the moment is purely in "They agreed to sell, but connection with the Jockey Club

The Jockey Club do not see why they should have to pay The Parson has a stalwart for making up the road for the

If the council carry out their Mr Goult said: "The Jockey threat to seek a compulsory open ground in this district on that the Jockey Club will ask which to exercise and breed for arbitration on responsibility for making up the road.

ROBBERS LOVES TO DRESS UP

By Frederick Cook

New York. If there were in America any such publication as a Who's Who of the Underworld, it would certainly contain some such entry as this:

police already thought so much

of him that they put him in a

In December 1932 he proved

that it wasn't. He sawed through the bars and was out

20 minutes before the alarm

OFF TO PHILADELPHIA

In the months that followed,

the police of Philadelphia be-

gan to suspect that Willy had

moved there. A series of bank

—a tunnel lined with timber

and lighted with electricity

tapped from a line in one of

But Willy was caught and

LAWYERS

SUPPORT

PEKING

the development of friendly re-

lations between the peoples of

both countries and thereby con-

in effective control.

statement sald.

held until February 1947, when

the cells.

prison wall.

new "escape-proof" section,

SUTTON, William, alias She saw the guns, screamed hysterically, and Willy and his friends ran. Brooklyn, 1900; graduated from Hell's Kitchen, New York; hobby, disguises and make-up, hence alias; very shop and left four minutes hard man to keep in gaol, later with \$129,000 in gems. has escaped from the best In May 1931, Willy made repeatedly; dangerous; may one of his journeys "up the shoot to kill. Present ad- river" to Sing Sing. dress, unknown.

The police of half America are once again on the look-out for Willy the Actor.

Eleven men and women who were herded at gun-point into the safe-deposit at a New went off. York bank have identified him as the leader of the gang who poured \$63,000 of the bank's money into a blue cloth bag and strolled away.

THE RECORD OPENS

robberies bore all his marks. Police records on Willy the Their suspicions were con-Actor read like a Hollywood firmed by New York policemen, who wished them luck.

The records open in 1917. when the entry next to his caught him. He got 25 to 50 years in Eastern State Peni-

Then comes a charge of abducting a 17-year-old girl and, in 1921, a murder charge, and five others left via a tunnel Willy drew a suspended sentence in the first case, complete acquittal in the second.

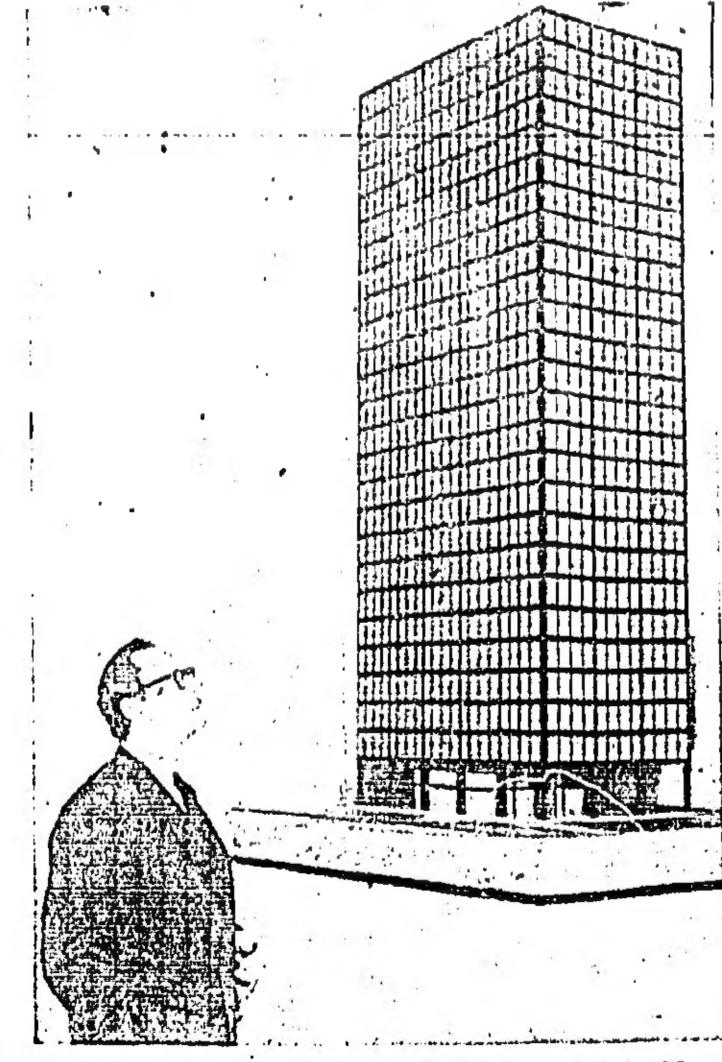
Throughout the 1920's Willy was constantly active.

He perfected the art of dis- he and a group of others, guise. He always appeared as armed with a smuggled pistol a telegraph messenger, a fire- and a makeshift knife, stabbed man, or even as a New York a guard and used him as a policeman, with revolver at shield while they scaled the his hip.

BIG TIME

By October 1930, Willy was ready for the really big stuff. Dressed as a telegraph messenger, he got into a Brooklyn They were doing well when a little girl strolled innocently through the door.

GLASS HOUSE LIVING IN



A spectator at the Museum of Modern Art in New York studies the six-foot model of a glass and steel apartment house being constructed in Chicago. Designed by architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, the 25-storey building will consist of two glass and steel towers when completed.—(Acme)



Players of a Chinese-American theatre group go through their paces in San -Francisco in conjunction with a Chinese festival programme. The group, organised four years ago and completely amateur in nature, is attempting to perpertuate Oriental opera. This portrays a court scene with a dancing girl performing for the court sage, a king and a princess.—(Acme)

years in Eastern State Penl-tentiary, a "tough gaol." He was there until 1945. He Trust-dusters Wove In On The Shuberts

New York. The Government's anti-trust suit against the Shubert Brothers threatens to break up the stage empire they themselves built by breaking a big theatre trust 50 years ago.

The suit, filed in federal court recently, charged betaining management of the nation's top producers, and are her associates have stifled wreck in 1905, but Lef and J. J. or musical comedy produced in the American theatre by carried on the campaigh to bring the United States. creating a monopoly.

The National Lawyers' ting theatrical productions.

Guild of the U.S. has called Broadwayites said the Governon the United States to re- ment's suit brought to a full cognise the Chinese Com- circle the Horatlo Alger story of munist Government in the two poor boys who successfully interests of "world peace." busted the biggest theatrical

It said in a statement that Lee Shubert is 74 years old "the new Government meets the and J. J. Shubert is 69. They live test of international law of so quietly that not one netor in being an established government 10 would recognise them. Yet they are the most talked about personages in show business. "Recognition would, further

LOVE LIFE

Lee was married for 12 years tribute to world peace," the to actress Marcella Swanson, but only a few close friends knew of it until she brought suit for The Guild has been cited as a divorce. Their remarriage after Communist-front group by the the divorce also was kept a House un-American Activities secret. It is said that Lee and Committee, but it is not on the J. J. communicate only by writ-Justice Department's list of ing notes.

subversive organisations. When the Shuberts came to It recently called for a public New York from Syracuse, N. Y., investigation of the FBI's with their elder brother, Sam, at "illegal" wire tapping opera- the turn of the century, Marc tions. President Truman has Klaw and A. L. Erlanger were made clear he has no intention the unchallenged czars of the of granting the request .- United nation's booming theatrical in-

the Klaw Erlanger "trust" to its | Through their attorney, Milton

The government asked the court to order the Shuberts to give up either the ownership of over half the nation's major legitimate theatres or the legitimate theatres or the loss with them under the title of the United States Amusement of the United States Amusement of the Shuberts forced a monopoly. They said the Government's charges were "utterly unfounded" and would be "completely refuted."

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THEATRE OWNED

of New York's 32 legitimate ceivable that what remains of the theatres and have an interest in legitimete theatre should be intwo others. They own 37 theatres cluded in even the most sweeping in other cities and try-out towns | monopoly hunt'." and are the sole operators in six

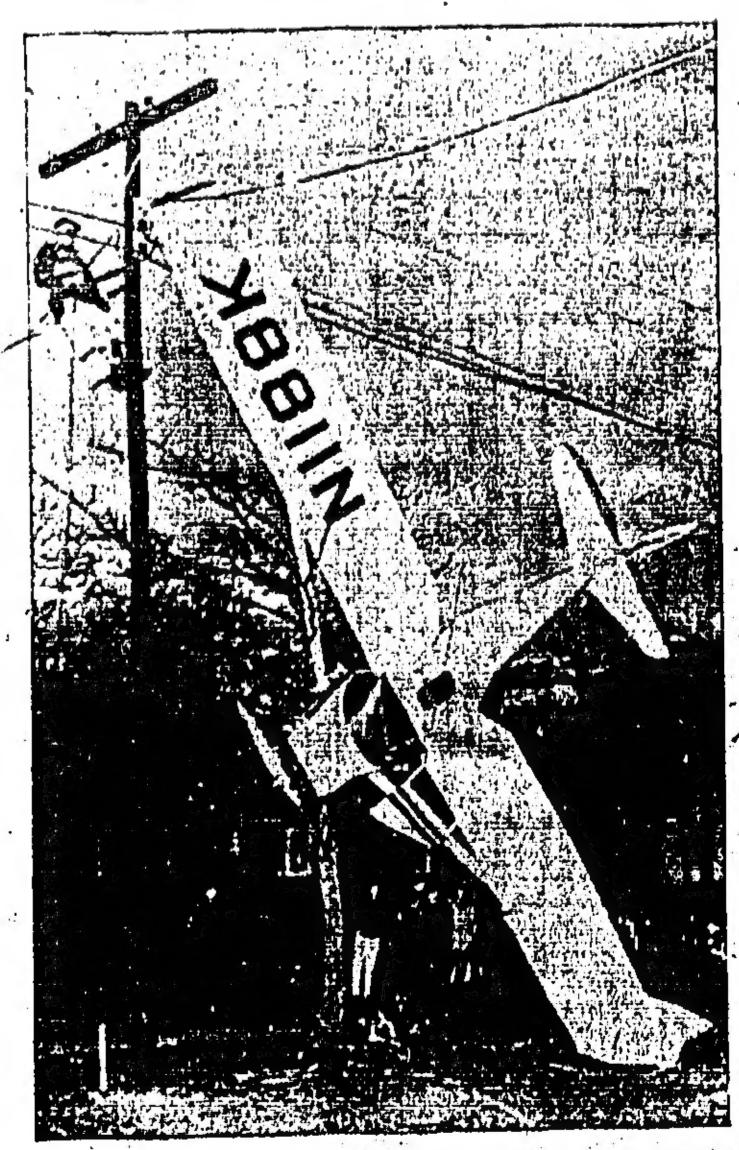
The Government also has a year. The suit is the Govern-

R. Weir, the Shuberts denied

'big business' must come as a surprise to anyone," Weir said. "With numerous theatres being increasingly used for radio, television and other media of Today the Shuberts own 15 entertainment, it is not con-

Trial of the issue is not expected to take place for at least charged that they are linked "by ment's first against legitimate various arrangements" with the theatre interests .- United Press.

PLANE LUCKY



Because his plane ran out of fuel over Sayville, New York, Dow Waters narrowly escaped injury and possible death when the machine hit these telephone wires, Spectators watch linemen as they attempt to clear the wires in order to resume disrupted telephone service.—(Acme)

Mogul Spot Found On Babies' Backs

Vancouver.

Eskimos' skulls and live Indians may offer a clue to whether man came to America via the Bering Strait, says a Viennese anthropologist. Erna von Engel-Baiersdorf, a vivacious, reddish-blonde who once sculptured busts in Europe, is busy trying to find out.

the Chilcotein Indians at their Anshim reserve in British Columbia's northern a series of steps to discover how interior. She plans a trip the West Coast natives were farther north this year.

Eskimo skull found several She found the "Mogul Spot" years ago in the Great Fraser on several bables on the reserve. Midden, B.C. Anthropologists The Mogul Spot, she explained, believe the skull's presence is a circle of pigment on the

Fellow of the Royal Anthropo- lar tribe. logical Institute in London, and collaborator and correspondent | Similar spots have been found in natural history for several among the peoples of Europe, museums in Budapest and Laplanders, Icelanders, Hun-

months ago at the invitation of United Press.

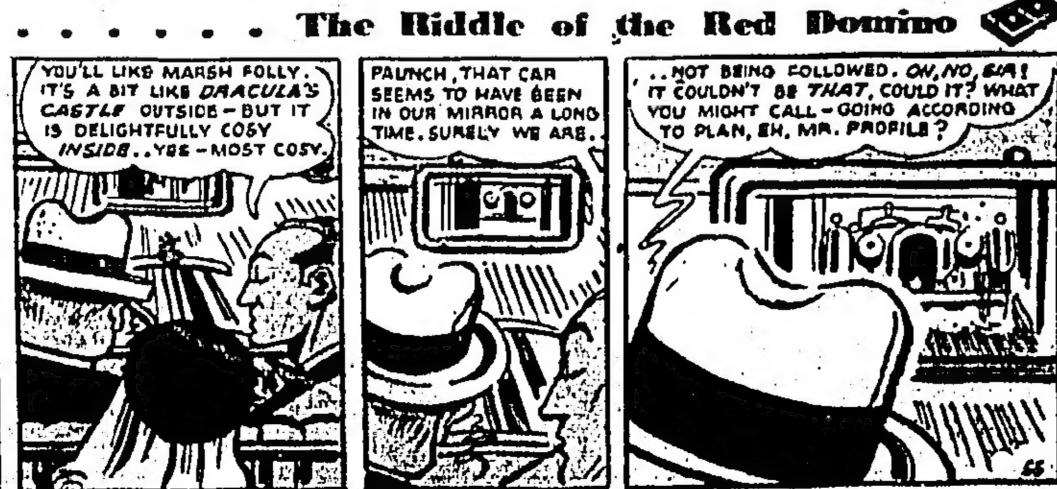
Now a collaborator at T.P.O. Menzies, 'Vancouver Vancouver City Museum, Museum curator, to create the institution's first anthropological section.

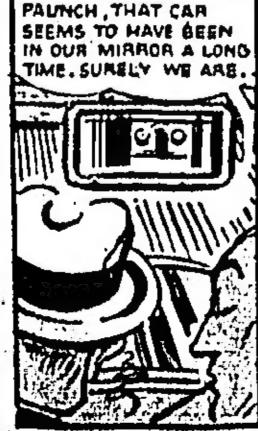
Her six months' study of related to races on the other side of the Pacific, indicate the In the meantime, she spends Indians were descended from most of her time rebuilding an the Moguls.

indicates that Eskimos lived in lower back which fades as the Northern British Columbia in baby grows older. She said it indicates there was Mogul blood The Viennese woman is a in the encestry of that particu-

> garians, and among the Pancame to Canada 18 tagonians of South America.

YOU TURNED UP AT JUST THE WHISPER HAS JUST CONE OFF WITH PROFILE. SHE'S CAAZY!









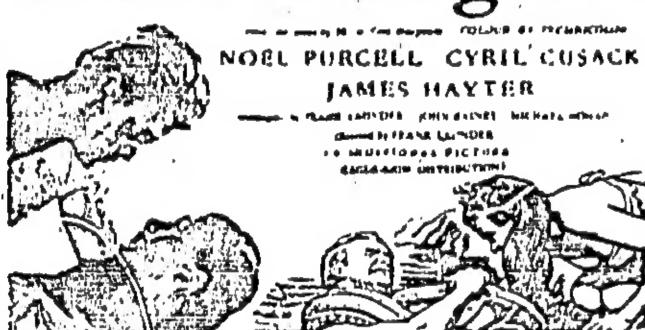


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"Then, when you've had enough of housewives chivvying you around, come out here and have a vasin of groundnuts,"

London Express Bervice



USUKI-SAN doesn't feel very aggressive these days. Actually, Mr Average Japanese Citizen today is on the defensive— countrymen will be permitted to the occupation's "welcome" is going to protect Japan now to mean that she doesn't have against World War III.

Fear of a new world con- foreign trade. flict hangs heavily over the man in the street.

Rightly or wrongly, he of his friends-will be per- Japan's feels his country would be a less foreign trade is expanded battle ground once more- for beyond the present level. and Susuki-san doesn't care Japan will not be able to feed much for additional atomic her expanding population which already totals 82,000,000 and of 1,500,000 more a year.

He feels helpless and sometimes he feels hopeless, having decided that the question of war or peace is out of his hands and that he and his country will have to wait a long time before they will have anything to say about world affairs,

thing like this:

HHE mysterious poison Britons

1 have been eating in their

bread for the last 25 years has

finally been tracked down by a

team of London' scientists, it is

The much-magnified star of crystals

on the right is the poison. Some doctors

believe it may be the cause of

stomach ulcers, asthma, split minds, and

steadily after World War I.

years ago that there is something

in bread which gives dogs

other scientists at the National

There is so little of the poison

in bread-2,000 family loaves

would yield only one ounce of

it-that only the most difficult

flour is treated with a chemical

called agene to whiten it and

other disorders which increased Pretty crystal? There's

Since Medical Research improve its balcing qualities.

Now Sir Edward and two items in the human diet.

its effects on animals—and wanes, scientists have dis-

probably on people-are cumula- covered. They have found no

#In the scientific journal, Nature, is given over to the smell sense,

announced today.*

isolate the poison.

crystals from flour,

He hopes that he and his occupation, he will admit that forces leaving, he asks who is - His daughter took democracy

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

travel abroad in greater beginning to wear thin.

mitted to emigrate, because un-

which is building up at the rate.

gods.

DR Cad

· lots of trouble in it.

flour actually poisons people. It

may be neutralised by other

Sensitive Nose

The creature with the most

ported from America.

occupation ended.

Susuki-san.

· a lot more pleasant than he aggressors. Japanese—not his family or any the United States, if it wants he wasn't divine, and this shook she has rights equal to those of me a thirst and I did not feel

that her new Constitution to obey her parents and his son numbers, because he thinks. He is ready to admit that the renounces war, and Japan has figured it meant that he could thirsty day's drive through that will increase Japan's occupation has turned out to be no army or navy to ward off marry the girl of his own Arkansas, a State famous for

IS

However he will suggest that Emperor let it be known that friendship in the Susuki-san to his roots, but

United Press Staff Correspondent

feels that he could come closer soon as possible.

the population problem if left for General MacArthur and re- governing powers but with in- The front room is neat and alone to work it out. In other grets that the Russlans are hold- creasing appeal as the "symbol words, he would like to see the ing up the peace treaty that of the nation." MacArthur has advocated

When he has had a couple of time and time again. any nature of things beyond drinks and when he is talking. He wants Japan to be in- of inflation. the shores of Japan run some- to foreign businessmen or other dependent again but when he visitors, not connected with the thinks about the American

SILLY SHEEP?

follow-my-leader habit. More

than 800 tame sheep once

future, might be smart in Susuki-san is taking more and to licking both the trade and Susuki-san has great respect around the people with no in need of paint and repairs.

Susuki-san likes some points

He got a taste of it right after the war and now finds it unpleasant to adjust himself to the "nusterity programme" that MacArthur's headquarters is trying to enforce.

clothes-both obtained in part filthy. through the black market.

he is far from being in the that was sold to the Japanese.

ARE SHEEP really as stupid as people believe? a reader asks.

What makes the sheep's mind place where nothing succeeds are nacked tight with twist and the place where nothing succeeds are nacked tight with twist twist. the creature's deep - rooted

- so familiar to the first occupa-

tion troops is gone.

jumped over a cliff-123 of them to their death-in pursuit of TODAY, Susuki-san, like most the rest rooms can be smelled for one of the State's two scats their leader, which had been I fad-crazy Japanese, is a little from the front entrance. chased over the edge by a dog, more critical. But when the flock-leader is

footed, as usually happens in movies, and finds Western two-page newspaper which is so the wild, the habit makes better dancing much to his liking. Exeperiments,

Council chief Sir EDWARD Agene has been used on about different animals were set a fourists. His newspaper has mers are abroad setting world MELLANBY discovered three 90 percent of the nation's flour, simple mechanical problem to never used the specific Japanese records. slove, showed that sheep are word for "occupation" but has Experiments with human little inferior mentally to horses. always used a term meaning hysteria, scientists throughout volunteers have given no Both beasts are much more "temporary advance forces." the world have been trying to evidence that agene-bleached careless than cows. The bowing, hissing Japanese

Poor Father!

THE LONGEST hatching Institute for Medical Research, But on the Medical Research session on record ended there are times and places when thinks General MacArthur was Mill Hill, N. W. 7-DR P. N. Council's advice the Govern-Mill Hill, N. W. 7—DR P. N. Council's advice the Governrecently when a cock New he can stand up to the right when he hinted that the CAMPBELL and DR T. 8. ment has decided to ban the use Zealand kiwi sat continuously foreigners—even to occupation Communist Party should be the WORK—have extracted the of agenc as soon as plant for an for 185 days. His mate had officials.

Stormative method can be imalternative method can be impresented him with five eggs in extra-quick succession.

can be excused for losing all work by Western standards. Government but still feels it is be Roy Rogers, the man who interest in her egg after she has And by these standards he is far removed from him. YOUR SENSE of smell is laid it. It weighs nearly a underpaid. methods of chemical analysis YOUR SENSE of smell is laid it. It weighs nearly a could detect it. But the Mill most neute when you are pound—eight times more than a Hill scientists have shown that about 14, after which it slowly hen's egg.

Pigtail .

evidence that primitive natives have a more highly developed The poison is formed when sense of smell than Europeans. pigs always develop curly tails when domesticated. All wild sensitive nose? The opossum. pigs have straight tails. More than one-third of its brain

-(London Express Service)

HOBERECHT

She still waits hours in line! for rations and does all her housework by hand - while

carrying a baby on her back. Deep down inside, Susuki-san calling the whole thing off as more to the popular "democra- t. The small, flimsy house in tised" Hirohito, who now moves which Susukl-san lives is badly

Mr Average Japanese now and the backyard-which no-successful than any other

Susuki-san, rides to work on He could use more to eat and a crowded bus made out of So are the bootleggers, chief

seem as woolly as its coat is like success.

place where nothing succeeds are packed tight with twice as many employees as the com-

Susuki-san spends a good deal specially sharp-eyed and sure- He still likes American of his office time reading his that it devotes less than 10 per-Most of the lime he tries to cent of its space to foreign in which treat occupation personnel as news-unless Japanese swim-



TTE is getting more and more was formed in his office shortly promises to cause as much of a **II** disgusted with the union that Susuki-san is learning that after the occupation began and

The hen-sized female kiwi actually doesn't do a half day's and more interested in his own chief campaign supporter will

He is an ultra-conservative cowboy films. He is inefficient and slow. He He is convinced that Japan will. Also present will be the is baffled by any new situation swing to the far Right long be- famous Rogers steed, Trigger. that arises ouside his regular fore she will swing to the far

Susuki-san is interested in nil according to a survey conducted Australian Digger and American all ready to go to work on him. by his newspaper, he doesn't G. I. with whom he has become Their ace in the whole strange know exactly what it is. So, in acquainted, will turn and look campaign—the Rev. William most of his daily activities, he when a comely blonde walks Alexander used to be a comcontinues along his old way. down the street.

C.V.R. Thompson ON TOUR Vote for a Scotch

MUSKOGEE, Oklahoma. OH, what a horrible morning. U For my money Oklahoma is not anything like what that musical comedy cracks it up to be. Haven't seen one Surrey buggy either, with a fringe or

Instead, everyone is flashing along-usually just missing my mudguards—at 70 miles ah hour in a brand new car. Even the cowboys whom I have seen use trucks instead of

bronchos. And as for the Red Indiansinstead of dressing properly in feathers and warpaint, they wear-according to how much



money is left from selling land to the Yankees-either blue dungarees or lounge suits.

OF COURSE, I could have a jaded view of Oklahoma because of my first night. arrived here after a long and General Douglas MacArthur.

His wife has been told that A minor dust storm had given men but her difficult postwar like slaking it with water life has kept her too busy and because I had seen too much of too poor to demonstrate any the stuff in Arkansas, having driven for some miles with the Mississippi up to the running

"Something to drink?" asked the waitress after she took my dinner order, "Yes, please," replied. "A whisky and soda." She could not have looked more shocked if I had ordered a pint of her blood. This, she sald, is a dry State.

HAD FORGOTTEN that Oklahoma is one of the two States which still have not repealed prohibition. Perhaps I could be forgiven, for in the local evening newspaper I had seen two half-page advertise-ments for whisky.

And I need hardly add that The kitchen is dirty, Oklahoma has been no more has plenty to eat and enough body is supposed to see—is Government in legislation that every morning shall be beautiful and free from hangovers. Prohibitionists are worried. lots more to wear, however, for a surplus American Army truck beneficiaries of the present law-A new champion of liberty He works in a building that has just 'arrived on the com the cuttide looks to be a Oklahoma scene. And this

> many employees as the com- TIANDSOME, red-haired and II unconventional, the Rev. William Alexander, of Oklahoma The halls are badly lighted. City, caused a sensation by an-the floors sickeningly dirty, and nouncing himself as a candidate in the U.S. Senate. Mr Alexander was already

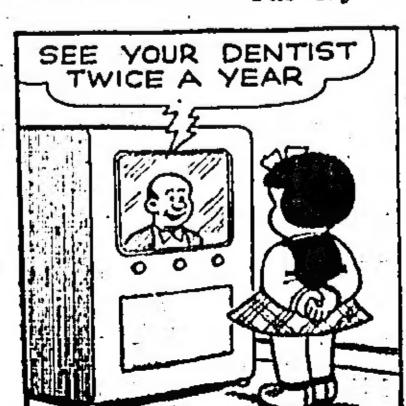
enough of a sensation as a minister. Not only has he attacked prohibition, but he holds billiards and skittles contests and bridge tournaments in his parish hall.

His excuse for them-"The Church must compete with entertainment for the attention of the young people."

THE PLATFORM on which Mr Alexander will run is still secret. But one plank Undoubtedly he will call for better treatment of Negroes. Specincular indeed is the campaign Mr Alexander is planning. First he will own He works a long day, but Susuki-san is becoming more hoverplane. Secondly, his nlways wins to almost impossible fight for right in those

TUST in case Mr Alexander not yet answered: Why the talk about democracy, but And Susukl-san, like the wins, the professionals are pere in a night club.

NANCY Far Cry _











Democrats Rally In Marshall

Disagrees With Eischhower

Key West, Florida, Mar. 27.—The Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, said today that the defences of the United States were adequate for the time being.

He was replying at a press conference to questions on the statements by General Dwight Elsenhower that he feared the United States defences had fallen below the safe-

"I think the nation's defences, as worked out in the Budget, are sufficient unto the needs of the Mr Johnson said. Mr Johnson had a two and a half hours' conference with President Truman,-Reuter.

Death Of Resident

The death occurred at his residence carly this morning of Mr Merwanji Palonjee Talati, J.P., a prominent member of the Indian community in Hong-

native of Bombay, Mr Talati, who was about 85 years of age, came to Hongkong nearly 50 years ago. During his long residence in this Colony, he founded the import and export company bearing his name. At one time he was elected President of the Parsee Zoroas trian Religious and Charities Trust Funds and was an Honorary patron of the Indian Association in Hougkong. He also served as member of the Hongkong University Court and was made an unofficial Justice of the Peace many years ago.

The late Mr Talati is survived by his widow. Funeral will take place at the Parses Cemetery at 4.30

p.m. today.

Seretse Case Debate

London, Mar. 27.—The House of Commons will debate the case of Stretse Khama, claimant to the Bamangwato chieftainship, tomorrow, But there will be no vote on

the British "Government's conduct of the negotiations with policy spokesman, that a Com-It had been expected that the study economic problems which debate would take place after would face Marshall Plan

normal business (on a motion) for the adjournment) on Thursday night. Liberal Members will raise

the matter and Labour critics of the Government are likely to openk.

For the second day in succession Service Khama, exiled young chief of the Bamangwato tribe, was held up by engine trouble in Khartoum today in his air journey from London. back to his English wife. Ruth,

in Bechuanaland. He is expected to be able to leave Khartoum tomorrow .--Reuter.

Suicide Pact O Young Couple

Manila, Mar. 28 .- A young man and his 15-year-old sweetheart attempted suicide yesterday by swallowing an overdose of sleeping tablets because of parental opposition to their

marriage. Adolfo Dizon, 20, and Ester Manalac, childhood sweethearts and high school students, registered as man and wife in a downtown hotel, wrote a suicide note and swallowed the

pills. The hotel owner later found them unconscious. In hospital, the girl recovered consciousness, but doctors were still working on the young man .-United Press.

Ship Afire With Explosive Cargo

Panama City, Mar. 27.-A fire tug today sped to the aid of a ship whose crew was battling to keep a fire from spreading to a dangerous cargo of explosives. The Grace Lines steamer, Santa Rita, radioed from 200 miles out of Balbon that there was a fire in her No. 1 lower hold, smouldering near 211 tens of explosives-4,250 cases of dynamite and 3,450 cases of

nitramon. The 8,297-ton ship has a crew of 52 but no passengers. The naval fire tug ATF-92 left Balbon to go to her aid .-- United

Roschin Back In Peking

San Francisco, Mar. 27 .-Peking Radio reported tonight the return to Peking of the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. N. V. Rorchin, and Mrs Roschin,-Reuter.

Aid Battle

STRUGGLE A MAIN ISSUE

Washington, Mar. 27. — Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives today renewed their fight against Republican demands for cuts in Marshall Plan and other foreign aid funds.

They were backed by a strong appeal from President Truman for Congressional passing of the full amount requested by the Administration.

the Foreign Economic As-Act of 1950. Strachey

In the version already passed by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Marshall Plan countries would receive \$2,100,000. worth of surplus United States Bogey

The House was today told that if Britain lost her international position through the ending of Marshall Aid it would cost the United States about \$4,000,000,000 a year to fill the vacuum.

The warning was made by Representative Jacob Javits (Republican Liberal,

on the foreign aid bill. Javits said that the programme Aimy. must be continued as the most effective weapon against Com-

He said that the amount pro-Ald in the coming year was Army was, about \$600,000,000 more.

A POSSIBILITY

Mr. Javits said it had been estimated that "if the United Kingdom should, because of internal breakdown, to compelled to relinguish its international role, particularly in Germany, in the Far East and other parts of the world, the vacuum created would increase our budget on this item alone by not less than \$4,000,000,000 a year."

He said that there was a possibility of an internal breakdown in Britain if "we pulled the plug on E.C.A."

Mr Javits proposed an amendment on the lines of suggestion made by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, foreign mission should be appointed to study economic problems which nations after the aid programme. ended in 1952, and to consider

Building For The Future?

approval of a bill authorising they were to loyalty checks, the construction of 2,000 more housing units for the Americanoccupation forces.

General MacArthur. To insure speedy enactment, in the trial of a Communist.

London, Mar. 27.—The War Minister, Mr John Strachey, ridiculed the idea tonight that Britain had any thoughts of an attack en Soviet Russia.

"I should have thought that New the size of the forces which we York) during a heated debate can raise at this time made any such suggestion extremely un-Defending the Marshall Plan | realistic", he told the House or against threatened cuts, Mt | Commons in a debate on the

He was replying to Mr Emrys Hughes (Pacifist Labour Left-winger) who had asked posed for Britain in Marshall what the future role of the

> Members, he said, had talked about sending an army to the Continent against the potential enemy "which were the Russians with their 120 divi-

Mr Strachey said that Britain was bending all her efforts to raising her contribution to the defence of Western Europe as rapidly as she could, taking listo account other calls made on her.—Reuter.

Year's Gaol For Contempt the

Supreme Court today upheld foodstuffs. the contempt of Congress con-States Communist Party.

Dennis was convicted in 1947 | mark. by a Federal Court jury which conthined seven government could not give a Communist a

was ordered last month by man's loyalty programme did Press. not of itself make him biased the bill had to be handled as a | Dennis was sentenced to a separate revision of the 1950-51 | year in gaol and fined US\$1,000 budget bill, which still has not after his conviction for conbeen passed. The opposition tempt, for defying a sub-poena parties protested the "unprece- to appear before the House Undented procedure." - United American Activities Committee. -United Press.

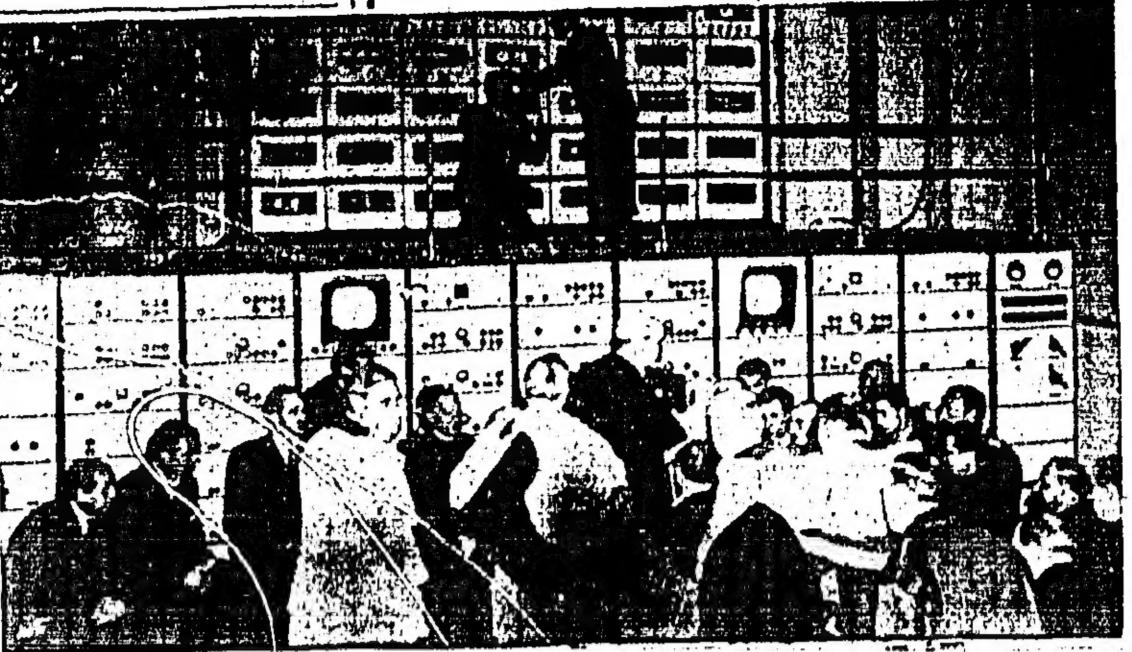
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"George says pretty soon we'll be able to afford a television set and we won't have to be visiting you so often!"

Television | PEKING REGIME MAY GET TO



The Pope has been presented with a television station, a gift from French Cotholics. Television receiving sets have been installed by French engineers in the Pope's apartment at the Vatican, the Papal villa at Castel Gandolfo, the Quirinal palace, for the use of President Einaudi, and in the office of Signor de Gasperi, the Prime Minister. Photo shows the Holy Father blessing a delegation of French Catholics headed by M. Paul Claudel. (London Express Service).

Film Annoys Britain

London, Mar. 27,-The Foreign Under-Secretary. Mr Ernest Davies, told Parliament today that the Foreign Office was aware of the resentment caused in Britain by the showing of the anti-British film "Titanic", in the American Zone of Germany.

The matter was being actively considered," and he hoped a decision would be reached very soon. Mr Kennth Robinson, Labour, had referred to the resentment caused by the film in Britain and asked what the Government was doing about it .- Reuler.

Reduced Prices In Soviet Zone

the State-owned "free ed States) presided over the opportunity of taking their shops" in the Soviet Zone. Both Eart and West Berliners Commission and declared that prices went into effect in

men up to take advantage of a the Soviet motion was out on them to withhold recognish as percent reduction in the price voted. She was supported by that the Soviet motion was out tion, but diplomats do not consider the solution of arrive M. Tenerable observed the solution of a solution of arrive M. Tenerable observed the solution observed the Washington, Mar. 27.-The cent reduction in the prices of the Soviet Union.

the shops where goods were sold slovakia. In this case Poland consider it advantageous In a five to two split, the off vation at higher than contribunal held that a Federal trolled prices. The price cuts employee could be a fair juror were ordered to increase the in the trial of a Communist. value of the depreciated East-

When the cuts were announced ernment party today pushed workers. He contended that on Saturday, one Westmark through the Diet committee Federal employees, subject as bought 8.2 Eastmarks, Today ernment party today pushed workers. He contended that on Saturday, one Westmark the rate was eight to one. Currency exchange offices in West T . Berlin are accepting only a limited quantity of Westmarks The court said the fact that from a customer because of a Construction of houses for a government worker had to be drop in the number of persons rental to occupation personnel cleared under President Tru- selling Eastmarks. - United

VENIZELOS CABINET

today swore in three other pletely disagreed with the Bri-members of the Liberal Govern- tish Communists' statement desment formed by M. Sophocles cribing the present terrorism Commission, the Soviet dele-Venizelos on March 23. They in Malaya as "a liberation gate, M. Nicolai Klimov, said were M. Evanchelos Averoff, movement". It was plain ban- that the "Kuomintang elique" a former Minister of Supplies, ditry and trade unionists in had revealed themselves "coldwho becomes Minister of Malaya looked on Communist blooded murderers of National Economies, M. Loukas terrorists skulking in the jun- Chinese population" by their Koutsopetalos, also a former gles as enemies of freedom. bombing raids from Formosa in Minister, who now becomes "But for their campaign of American planes and should be Minister of Labour, and M. murder, arson, and terrorism, "in the dock" rather than sitting John Politis, who becomes this country could have at a table of the United Na-Permanent Under-Secretary for achieved real progress both tions .- Reuter. Foreign Affairs.

Minister in the Voulgaris tersely commented, "If British Government in 1945, succeeds Communists consider that we M. Panayotis Pipinellis in the are being liberated by their post the latter filled before he friends in the jungle, we have was appointed Foreign Minister and enough of this kind of D'Acosta (Vocal); 6.20, Organ by M. John Theotokis,—Reuter.

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Partnership

The Key

about through the development mand during the war.

Exchanges In U.N. Meetings With Russians

Lake Success, Mar. 27.—Russia walked out of vet two more United Nations bodies today-the Human Rights Commission and the Transport and Communications Commission.

Russia now boycotts 16 specialised organs of the United Nations in protest against the attendance of Chinese Nationalist delegates.

a reply from the Soviet delegate, | sin in walking out, M. Tsarapkin, to the recent plea of Mr Trygve Lie, United Rights Commission that Nations Secretary-General, for a right of China as a member of special Security Council meeting the United Nations "has been with the heads of Government usurped here by a few represenor their foreign Secretaries sit- tatives of the Kuomintang group ting on the Council to compose East-West differences.

In each of today's cases the walk-outs, came after resolutions moved by Soviet delegates call-

lined up to take advantage of a the Soviet motion could not be

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 27.— Leading Malayan trade unionists today strongly condemned the British Com- when a legal situation was munist Party's call to created in which the Comdockers to ban the handling munist Government of China of war materials for Malaya.

Mr P. Narayanan, newly Communist representatives to layan Trade Union Council, said that as trade unionist he com-Athens, Mar. 27-King Paul that as trade unionist he com-

economic and social after the war," Mr Narayanan sald. M. Politis, who was Foreign | Another leading trade unionist

Observers had hoped to hear and Czechoslovakia joined Rus-M. Tsarapkin told the Human

who do not represent either China or the Chinese people. "In the interests of the United Nations this tense situa-

tion must be liquidated withing for the exclusion of the out delay. In order to achieve Berlin, Mar. 27. - The Chinese Nationalist delegates this it is necessary that the Kuomintang representatives be New Zealand and perhaps others value of the rast German after the Chair's ruling had excluded from all organs of the who have not recognised Red United Nations and that the China probably would now belong would into affort in Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt (Unit- Chinese Republic be given the might be constructed as an un-

32 percent reduction in the price voted. She was supported by of order, M. Tsarapkin obser-sider that would necessarily be of industrial goods and 28 per- 12 votes to two—Yugoslavia and ved, "Our problem is to clarify done in view of the obvious Later, in the Transport Com- the atmosphere and to set up complications of the matter,mission the vote in favour was a working climate here. The United Press. The police were called to 11 to four-the Soviet Union, country represented by Mrs States could then take.—Reuter, secretary general of the United maintain order before many of Yugoslavia, Poland and Czecho- Roosevelt might perhaps not clarify the atmosphere and to dispel doubt."

ATTACK ON U.S.

After the vote, M. Tsarapkin launched an attack on alleged United States aid to the Nationalist Government and referred to "the bombing of thousands of women and children" from Formosa by "the Kuomintang elique in American pianes". Later, M. Tsarapida tolo

reporters that Government was ready to cooperate in the United Nations | could take part. Asked when he expected the

Speaking in the Transport

H.K.T. 6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"-Pro-

gramme Summary: 6.02, New Con-Tango Orchestra. (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis. Munich, Mar. 27.—Fifty-eight of the 85 air passengers who arrived at the American air base near here in three "unscheduled" planes from Czechoslovakia last Friday, left in two German buses for the German-Czech story of the Strauss Family and Toronto, Mar. 27.—Canada's Friday, left in two German Friday, left in two German buses for the German-Czech buses for the German-Czech border tonight.

Among those who decided to remain on this side of the "Iron Curtain" was a six-months pregnant woman and two compregnant woman and two compregnant woman and two compregnant woman and two compregnant woman fought under the Royal Air Force Company through the development about through the development mand during the war.

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Recognition Angle

TOKYO COUNCILS

Washington, Mar. 27.—Diplomats said today that if one more member of the Far Eastern Commission should recognise Communist China, it would pave the way for that government to replace Chiang Kai-shek's regime in Commission member-

Already six of the 13 members have recognised Mao Tse-tung's administration. The sixth to do, this was the Netherlands, whose decision was made. known today.

Previously. Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and Burma had done so. One Chaotic more would make seven and form the majority of the Com-

Diplomats said that, practi-cally speaking, they expected a Red China probably would be Soviet sufficient to seat the representative of that regime in the Commission. The United States, Heinrich Albertz, Minister for Britain, Russia and Nationalist Refugees in Lower Saxony, said China had the right to veto, today that conditions in the although in the past on purely Soviet zone camp for German procedural matters Commission refugees from Poland banned decisions have been made on a from entering West Germany majority vote without a veto. were "chaotic."

Communist China to the Secu-rity Council would be considered der. a procedural matter from the Herr Albertz claimed that United States' view and para- several old and sick people in not admitted, had maintained worst problems. not procedural and the veto Allies were "indirectly responsicould be invoked. The Soviet ble" for the situation in Union would probably defer to Heiligenstadt. membership.

Countries which so far have not recognised. Mao Tse-tung, besides the United States and Nationalist China, are the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Canada und France. Diplomats said there were reports in official circles here last week that Canada was considering recognition but nothing has come from Ottawa to con-

Countries like Australia and friendly act by the United States. The U.S. State Department had not put any pressure After Mrs Roosevelt's ruling on them to withhold recogni-

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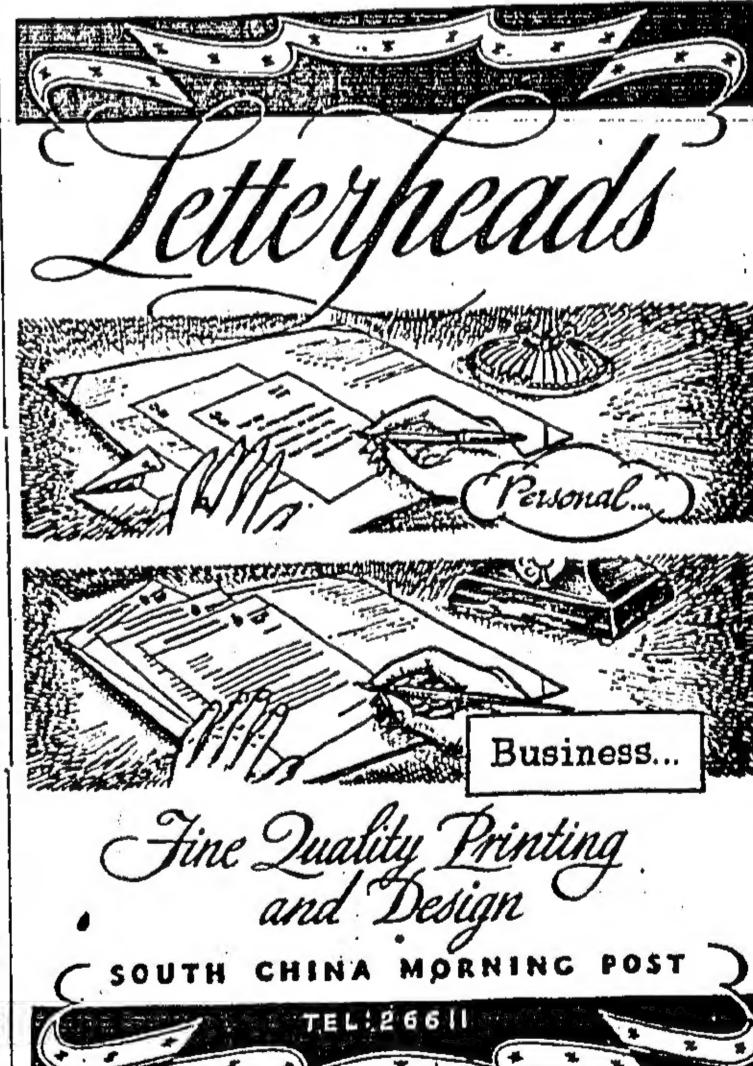
Hanover, Mar 27,-Herr

He had received his informa-The United States has already tion from a priest in the camp, declared at the United Nations which is at Heiligenstadt on the that the question. of electing Russian side of the zonal bor-

dexically the Soviet Union, which the camp had already died behas boycotted recent commission cause of the conditions. Lack meetings because Red China was of food and medicines were the that membership questions were He alleged that the Western

the United States' view in the "There was no obvious need case of Chinese Communist to ban these people from the Western zones," he said,-





42 Commando Parade

BY S.C.M.P. STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

on view

Morning Post Building

CLUBS WOULD LIKE THE CLOSING DATE FOR TRANSFERS PUT BACK

SAYS PETER DITTON

From now until May 6, when the present English soccer season closes, no player may be transferred to, and play for, a new club without special sanction from the Management Committee to the Football League. This no-transfer rule operates in order that no club may "buy safety". That is to say, in order that no club in danger of relegation can go into the transfer market on a large scale at the last moment and buy players who will prevent them from dropping into a lower division.

Such a rule, of course, can operate in a reverse direction. It can put a club, hard hit by injuries late in the season, in danger of being relegated. Or it may threaten to ruin promotion prospects. In such cases, of course, the special ruling of the Management Committee would probably permit that club to buy players to replace those on the injured list.

But the majority of football clubs are opposed to the rule which permits players to be bought and sold until March 16. Clubs-like-West-Bromwich-Albionfor instance would like to see the closing date for transfers put back to the beginning of January.

Manager Charlie Paynter of West Ham is even more emphatic. He would like to see the and of September as the finet date for transfers, His arin that a football manager has the whole of the previous season to size up his players.

DOUBLE CHECK

He should know who are worth persevering with and who are not. But as a double check he would have the first six weeks of the new season to see how players were shaping and whether any 'new blood' was needed. If he decided against buying, then he would have to abide by his own judgment for the remainder of the season.

The final date for transfers, March 16, has been fixed in order that the already inflated fees shall not be sent further soaring by desperate last minute bids from clubs seeking promotion or relegation. Surely then there is some argument for putting back the final date for buying and selling.

Perhaps the end of September is a little early. A player could guite conceivably sustain some small injury which would cause him to lose his confidence no argument to put to the Management Committee buying a new man and would that year.

AMPLE OPPORTUNITY

But by mid-January when the grounds are softer, there would be less likelihood of injuries. Players would have had ample opportunity to show their real form and managers would know exactly whether any new men were necessary. } At the same time the promotion and relegation stakes i would be far enough away to l

Committee must have a two- May 15 and televised. thirds majority from its members. And so far that two-thirds | majorly has not been forth- day series at the Empire Pool

raised again at the annual ed in an effort to evaluate the meeting of the Committee this influence the previous television summer. The recent spate of big showing has had on the receipts. money transfers may cause It is not often that London several clubs to change their has an opportunity to see topminds about voting against a lolass baseball teams in action. new date. Buying and selling The Harlem Globetrotters, formplayers may not be permitted ed 23 years ago, have won after the middle of January, nearly 3,200 matches and lost and a curb may be put upon only 235. This season they won reckless transfers which are 110 and lost one. threatening to turn soccer into | The Stars of America team a human cattle market.

N. E. Arthy (Optimists) 18

T. Grant (R. Navy) 9

G. A. Souza (Craigengawer) 18 D. A. Oakley (Commandos) 15

A. H. Madar (IRC) 9

A. R. Kitchell (IRC) 15

L. F. Stokes (Scorpions) 18

T. A. Pearce (Scorpions) 13

E. N. Gambrill (RAF) 11

P. R. Ragi (Craigengower) 10

I. Darbyshire (Army) 11

F. A. Weller (Scorplons) 17

J. Cullen (Army) 45.5

F. Howarth (Scorpions)295.4

J. C. Koh (University) 84.3

A. P. Pereira (Recreio) 93.1

R. C. Corfield (Army) 175.5

F. A. Weller (Scorpions)134.2

L. G. Gosano (Recreio) 71.4

F. R. Kermani (KCC)103.3

T. P. Mahon (Optimists)132.2

T. H. Lean (University)178

E. N. Gambrill (RAF)109

J. C. Tyrer (RAF)153

W. M. Mitchell (Army)102.5

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R. E. Lee (KCC) \(\).....149 G. N. Graves (Commandos) .. 159.4

G. N. Gosano (Recreio)112

E. J. Moorhouse (RAF) 2

G. H. Cunnington (RAF) 18 2 336

*Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs for an average over 20.00.

Qualification: 20 wickets for under 15.00 runs apiece.

K. M. Rumjahn (Craigengower) .. 17

BATTING:

BOWLING:

Ceylon 126 For 6 At

Lahore, Mar. 27.—Ceylon had scored 126 for six unofficial Test here against Pakistan and needed 89

Only 105 minutes' play was possible today and wickets fell fast on a slippery wicket. Coomaraswamy was the only batsman to stand up to the bowling and he pulled and cut for his unbeaten 37 runs, made with

Gate Receipts Test Of

and form. The club would have Britain is coming up against reluctance on the part of thus be handleapped for the their shows televised be-"gates" will suffer consequence.

prevent clubs making wild and Empire Pool. A match between silly mid-on. With the score at It was decided that the Ait- Members will, I think, agree put/w. Lawler. expensive sorties into the trans- fer market.

But before official sanction Ctobetrotters and the Store of Stor But before official sanction Globetrotters and the Stars of swamy and they stayed together be replaced and that the Re- the centiments of the outgoing can be given to a new date the America, will be staged before until stumps were drawn with cords Board be re-built and re- committee by saying that we Football League Management an invited audience of 8,000 on cight and 37 respectively in the inscribed. The new Board is hope the incoming Committee 0-11-49), St Joseph's, 5.15 p.m. Re-

The teams meet in a three- Reuter. on May 17, 19 and 20, and the The matter is likely to be box office will be closely watch-

consists of leading American

TEST MATCH

wickets at the end of the third day's play in the runs to avoid the follow on.

Television

London, Mar. 27.-Television of sports events in sports promoters to have

Television authorities, on the taking a catch in the slips, other hand, contend that the Coomaraswamy joined Wiley- Cash at Bank was stated to be team last year was captained by Faal between Army and Chinworks to the good of promoters at later performances of the the boundary.

tested shortly at the Wembley spooned a ball to Dinshaw at adopted,

-(London Express Service) professional players .- Reuter.

Overs Maldens Runs Wkts. Aver.

34.87

26.92

25.37

23.81

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11.00

11.71

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12.41

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37

20

32

the help of five boundaries.

rung to the overnight total, Makim Selim was first out this morning when caught behind the wicket by Imtlas. Then Rodrigo joined him in the pavillon when the was besten by a fast ball from Fazal Mahmoud to Dinshaw in the

BRILLIANTLY HELD Jayawickreme and Sathastvam came together, but before he

With the addition of only 11

opened his account Jayawickreme was brilliantly held l by Masgood at silly midoff was reported by the outgoing does not have the same diffigiving Fazal his third wicket of Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Tindali, cuity this coming season. remainder of their programme cause they fear their the day at a cost of 15 runs, in his annual report for the Tea was taken at 74 for four year, and on resuming Sathasivam was out to the left-arm spin- an excess of income over ex- with our bowlers on Homo ner, Chippa, Fazal Mahomined penditure of \$1,371.51 for the leave, again took place at the

"screening" of shows increases singhe and got off to a good \$4,943.62. He said that never Mr Lew Whant, and although public interest, and that this start by driving Fazal Mo- in the Association's history had they failed to bring home the hammed for three, and followed there been such a big credit bacon, a grand time was had by by bringing increased "gates" with a flashing square cut to balance. He added that since all. Apart from the official Liu Ting-kat. Chippa, however, had Wiley- better and better each year. matches were arranged to the

total of 126 for six wickets.

The match ends tomorrow .- Bowling Green Club.

HOCKEY

COLONY THE REST TOMORROW

Arrangements have been made read: for the Colony and The Rest hockey teams to play practice during the 1949 season, carried matches tomorrow and Friday, out a full programme of activi- rinks competition will be played feree: A. Ribeiro, Games will take place on the ties. League Cricket Averages Recreio Ground, and bully - off The League competitions is at 5 p.m. in both cases. The following will represent 13 Clubs entering a total of 24 engaged in the competition

the Colony:— Ponniah, Nery, Webb, Mersh, tion of a Third Division for the p.m. on the green. Reed, Bhagat Singh, B. T. first time since 1941. The num-Gosano, MacKenzie, Gardner, ber of teams in each Division Daniels, Humphries, They are was as follows;asked to turn up in coloured

Chosen to represent The Rest teams. of the Colony:-Hellings, Trace, Sturgiss, to Craigergower, Club de Re-Halg. Fitz Gibbon, Alves, Mc-Mullen, G. Gosano, Shallow, for winning the First, Second Rull. Matthewson; Reserves: Olland, A. A. Remedios, Yusef, ly. Club de Recrelo are parti-

Gosano, and these four players three First Division teams in the the two top teams of the 21.46 are asked to provide themselves with a coloured shirt as well as 21.45 with a coloured shirt as well as 21.00 a white shirt in case of neces-

asked to attend the practices in the League Bylaws which deals the NCAA tournament on each way must be played in the case their services are needed with the filing of score cards Tuesday. and all players are urged to do and states: their utmost to be present.

RANGERS WIN CUP MATCH

London, Mar. 27,-Rangers beat Raith Rovers by two games were played. This rule an unprecedented "grand slam" goals to nil at . Ibrox Park finished League games."

Linewow) today in their finished League games."

Louis in their finished League games."

Louis in the case of un-victory in both tourneys in lowing were the results of rug-linewow). The CCNY ger games played today: their finished League games." fourth round second replay I regret to say that during qualified for the NCAA windup ger games played today; match of the Scottish Cup, Rangers will now meet Queen cent. of the cards actually State 78-73 in the Eastern final of the South in the semi-final reached me and I was com- round on Saturday night. next Saturday.

pelled to rely on newspaper re- At the same time Bradley In a Third Division, Southern, ports for my results, which gained its "revenge match" by football match today, Port however accurate they might frimming Baylor 68-66 in the Vale beat Torquay United by be, could not be considered as finals of the Western regionals. two goals to nil.—Reuter. official, I trust that you will -United Press.

TRYING AGAIN



had to give up her attempt on the English Channel the Rugby Deague tour of Aus- an outstanding leader, and the when half way across last August, is already training been given the honour of lead-other and gain ground yard by for another attempt. Now 17, and a year older, she for another attempt. Now 17, and a year older, she ing the side — and they will yard from play-the-balls is a feels she had a good chance. - London Express Service. already be at sea when Final treat to see. Their experienced Colony Badminton Open

Morning Post, Ltd., by courtesy of the Management.

A successful season for 1949 all see to it that my successor

The Hon. Treasurer reported which is a very popular affair

year ended February 28, 1950, Wanstend Bowling Club. Our

A donation of £20 to be sent (applause).

the Clubs to request their proposed.

to St Dunstan's in London was

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Once again the Association,

First eight teams, second,

Our congratulations are due

creio, and Prison Officers Club

and Third Divisions respective-

Score cards giving detailed

Association by the Convenor of

each team to reach the Hon.

cerned must be filed with the final in the same year.

Secretary of the Association not their previous title clash,

later than 48 hours after the stands just one step away from

the past season less than 50 per by defeating North Carolina

nine teams and third seven

unanimously voted.

Secretary; and Mr L. A. Gutierrez, Hon, Treasurer (re-elected).

Bowls League

Mr J. G. Meyer was unanimously elected President of the Association. Other

decided at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association

officials elected were Mr V. C. Labrum, Vice-President; Mr N. J. Babington, Hon.

ESPLIN CUP

The Esplin Cup competition,

BOWLS AT KCC

It is proposed to run a Wap-

Basketball

History

And the CCNY, victor by 69-

61 over Bradley Tech, In

on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Bradford Northern Should See Wembley Again BY PETER LOVEGROVE

Bradford Northern's hopes of a fourth successive Wembley visit, and their sixth in the last seven seasons, advanced a stage further on March 15 when they knocked out St Helen's in their third round replay of the Rugby League Challenge Cup by eleven-nil.

Although this was a mid-week match, some 50,000 were present to see Northern give their usual faultless defensive display, with splendidly organised marking and incisive tackling. St Helen's, held to a pointless draw on their own ground the previous Saturday, attacked for three-quarters of the game but never looked like overcoming Bradford's defence-in-depth plan, and their own mistakes did the rest.

That 50,000 crowd is not a record, though it is 5,000 more than the best attendance at a Test match in Britain. Since the war, the popularity of the 13-aside Rugby League football has been steadily increasing. Last season, a Club Cham-, pionship semi-final attracted 64,000; there were 75,000 at Maine Road, Manchester. for the final; and 95,000 people paid £22,000 at Wembley to see Bradford Northern beat Halifax in the Cup Final. Association football cannot compete on equal terms in some of these R. L. strongholds, and even the magic name of the Arsenal this reason drew 5,000 less people to Huddersfield Town's ground than to neighbouring Fartown for a League Crampionship match on the same day.

side. But if they win through, since. the Odsal men will be handleapped at Wembley owing NO LACK OF CONFIDENCE to the absence of their famous International centre, Ernest Northern will not lack con-Renneth Trail.

Bradford now meet Widnes Day (May 7) comes round. In the semi-final on Wigan's Ward, of course, has already been "down under" in 1946, and BADMINTON: current form they should have has made a number of apthe beating of the Lancashire pearances in the England XIII

and loose forward, fidence, however. The Cup holders have a magnificent set conceded 15 points in the whole of the competition last season. Other International stars in the Championship away from side are wing threequarter him last year, by a score of Batten and wing forward Whitcombe, while Walters Is another really accomplished creio.

Ariother War of the Roses will clash at Odsal stadium. Although 13-4. Hongkong lawn bowlers will commence their League games on May 6, it was the Yorkshiremen start yesterday. Entries will close on April 12, and matches will start at 3.30 p.m. and issue is much more open than not 4 p.m. as before. The meeting was held in the Board Room of the South China nt Wigan.

Leeds were very prominent in

the war-time Challenge Cup competitions, which they won twice, and they have also been in the final in 1943 and 1947. They have a really tough lerror to allow Tay to advance side with both speed and weight, his lead to 11-5. Their big, strong pack includes McMaster, the burly Australian who toured Britain two years ago with the Wallables Rugby Union party, and hooker Kearney; they have irrepressible half-back pair R. Williams (also an England player and booked for Australia) and Watson; and fullback Cook, a most constructive player, is one of the most deadly kicks in the game. He has also already passed the century mark in that, goals for the season. They dis-

carlier round. STRUCK FORM

Lancashire, however, pins Its faith in Warrington, True, they occupy a comparatively low place them to finish at the top last only game of the evening to go struck the form which enabled April, and they have collected the full distance. 74 points in four Cup-ties... They, too, pack considerable lively and Mrs Xavier in form punch outside the scrum: Bevan at the net, they came out worthy and Johnson are notable wings, winners by 15-9, 10-15 and

are given plenty of 15-5. opportunities by local boy Ryder and Albert Naughton, who was obtained from Widnes at a fee of £4,000. The pack includes two men

and they have not forgotten that

the last time they reached the

Extension Of

Football League

London, Mar. 27.—An

the two Third Divisions

the League next summer.

admitting worthy clubs.

to go through.

in the summer.—Reuter.

A recommendation to this

meeting by the special com-

from 22 to 24 appears al-

who are making the trip to Australia, J. Featherstone and Robert Ryan, and that efficient destructive loose forward, Her-

proved more popular than ever, pinshaw for those members not 4.30 p.m. Referee: J.F. Ennis. Lines-

Dockyard v PCA, Navy C.B., 3 p.m. Referee: Wond King-chung.

Army v Chinese, Boundary Street, number of clubs in each of must bring the attention of all in sports history by qualify- dow. event of a draw.

Taikoo v News Vendors, Club, 3,30 It is the first time ever that p.m. Referee: G.T. Grummitt.

London, Mar. 27.—The fol-

RUGBY UNION Birmingham 5, Swansea 6. Newbridge 11. Cross Keys 5. Pontypool 9, Llanelly 0,

Castleford 27, Bradford likely at the League meeting the lend before a goal-less last Northern 9 .- Reuter.

THIS WEEK'S SOCCER

This week's Hongkong Football Association fixtures, including next Sunday's Memorial Cup

TODAY 2nd Division Police v RAF (PP from 9-11-49),

1938 the accounts had become game, a number of friendly to be single out when the batsman The Accounts were unanimously mutual enjoyment of both Boundary Street, 5,15 p.m. Referee: visitors and club members alike, J.G. Padrey. Linement: Li Ping- most unceremoniously in an

Dockyard v CAA (PP from 9-11to be installed at the Kowloon will make this coming season on even more successful one, 49), Navy II.V., 3.15 p.m. Referee: last two months they have University v Navy (PP from 10-Votes of thanks to the out- 11-49), Navy C.B., 8.15 p.m. Referee: going committee and the Hon. S.Y. Kwok. South China v Eastern (PP from The meeting also decided that Auditors, Messrs G.E.F. Thomp- p-11-49). Caroline Illi. 5.15 p.m.

the Association should write to son and F.X.M. da Silva, were Referee: D.P. Lai. Int Division bowlers to wear brown shoes A vote of thanks was also CAA v Nevy (PP from 12-3-50), and white dress during matches, proposed to Mr. U. M. Omar, Boundary Street, 5.15 p.m. Referee Entries for the Esplin Cup who, it was stated, was the only w. Gaffney. Linesmen: W. Lawler/ competition, to be played in member of the League Manage- Woo Cho-kin. England, close on March 31. Mr ment Committee who attended Club v PCA (PP from 10-11-49)

J. McKelvie was elected Cap- all its meetings during the year. Club, 5.15 p.m. Referee: P. George. A vote of thanks to the South Prison's v News Vendor (PP from him Morning Post Ltd for 10-11-49), St Joseph's, 5.15 p.m. Re-China Morning Post, Ltd. for feree; Mak Young-fat. the loan of their Board Room, 2nd Division The Hon. Secretary's Report was proposed by the President. Klichee v Taikoo (PP from 10-11-

49), Club, 5.15 p.m. Referce: P. The first round of the KCC 9-11-49), Sookunpoo, 5.15 p.m. Re-BATURDAY let Division Kwong Wah v Kitcher, Navy C.B.

13 Clubs entering a total of 24 engaged in the competition Club v St Joseph's, Club, 4.30 p.m. teams, necessitating the forma- rinks. The draw will be at 2.45 Referee: P.A. Mooney. Linesment Cheung Yan-sing/W.O. McKie. South China v CAA, Caroline IIII, 4.30 p.m. Referee; C.B. Lusted. Linesmen: A. Leck/F.A. Barretto. Commando v Eastern, Sookunpoo,
430 p.m. Referee: W.J. Sharpe.
Linesmen: P.W. Hayes/G. Hobley.
KMB v Navy, Boundary Street,
430 p.m. Referee: A.G.B. Carnell.
Linesmen: Liu Ting-kai/E.A. Stub-Teams Make and Division

Prison's v Club, Club, 3 p.m. Ro-New York, Mar. 26.—The p.m. Referee: J. Turner Army v. Police, Sookunpoo, 3 p.m. Van Houten. The Rest of the Colony team should wear white shirts.

Reserves for the Colony team are, Trace, Alves, Rull, and G. three First Division teams in the large teams of the congratulated for City College of New York and Bradley Technical University of Shield for the second successive versity were hailed today as three First Division teams in the two top teams of the soundary street. 3 University of Solicitors, St Joseph's, three First Division teams in the two top teams of the supply to be congratulated for City College of New York and Bradley Technical University of Solicitors, St Joseph's, three First Division teams in the two top teams of the supply teams. League by increasing the Memorial Cup Final

Score cards giving detailed the same two teams have results of all League games and clashed in the NCAA final and South China v St Joseph's, Caroduly signed by the skips con- in the National Invitational line IIII, 5 p.m. Referce: A. Leck.

had a more mixed reception period, RUGBY LEAGUE

Robert Tay Again Singles

Robert Tay regained his Singles title when he beat C. K. Lee, who wrested the 15-7, 15-6 at Club de Re-

The first set of the match between the two saw a complete absence of lobbing as Tay be staged in the other semi-final, smashed and drove his way to in which Leeds and Warrington victory. He led 3-1, 9-3 and

In the second set he jumped favourites here too, I think the to a. 6-1 lead, but then Lee came into his own with some beautiful sideline smashes to

catch up at 4-6, It seemed that Lee was here Igoing to make a struggle of it as services changed hands repeatedly, but then he ran into

EASY FOR MISS KHOO Miss Ulian Khoo had an easy vistory of it against Miss Marle Ribeiro to win the Ladies Singles title by a score of 11-1, 11-4. Playing a forecful game of lobs and then drives to the baseline, Miss Khoo at one ctage took six points in a row on one service.

In the second set Miss Ribeiro held on at 2-all and 3-4, but there was no more fight after

SCHOOLBOYS' DOUBLES Benzin Saw (Asla) and K. Y. Tso (St Paul's) won the first | Schoolboys' Doubles Championship when they beat La Salle College's Johnny Pomeroy Jr and F. Allaye by 15-6, 15-2. The Junior Mixed Moubles semi-final between Mr and Mrs in the League table, but in the J. A. Soares and A. D. Brown and Mrs M. Rozario was the

With Brown smashing effec-

One More Offer

London, Mar. 27.-Jack Solobert Palin, who has also kicked mons, the London promoter, has 102 goals. Palin is at the sent a cable to Manuel Ortiz, moment out of action with an the World Bantamweight Chaminfected shin bone, but he may pion, offering him, "without be fit in time for the semi-final. prejudice," another date in April The two teams last met just to defend his title against Danny over a year ago. Warrington O'Sullivan, the British Chamthen won 14-nil at Headinglay, pion, in London,

No reply has yet been received. Recently, after Ortiz Cup final, it was Leeds who had announced that he would dashed their hopes with an 18-2 aght Vic Toweel, the South African, in Johannesburg, Mr. Solomons placed, correspondence before the British Board of Control in support of his claim to have Orliz under contract to meet O'Sullivan. The Board are backing his protest against the proposed

contest in South Africa. Reuter. extension of the Football Streatham

Mercurys London, Mar. 27.-Streatham beat Edmonton Mercurys in an Reserves for the Rest side are of you present to Article 7 of ing for the final round of minutes. An extra time 10 minutes most certain to be adopted see hockey match at Streatham at the annual meeting of | tonight by five goals to three, with period scores of 2-1, 3-2 and 0-0.

The Mercurys, who repreeffect was made at today's sented Canada to win the World Champoinship carlier mittee set up a year ago to this month, thus suffered their explore ways and means of second defeat from Streatham, who had won an earlier encoun-

Streatham are the only club not to have been beaten by the Another recommendation by Mercurys, who looked like the committee that the bottom avenging the earlier reverse toclubs in these two Divisions night when, after conceding should be excluded from seek- two early goals, they fought ing re-election for 12 months back to lead 3-2 in the second

and considerable opposition is Streatham rallied to regain period.—Reuter.

While no definite decision ter besides drawing on another was made, most of the clubs occasion that the two teams represented today seemed in met. favour and the scheme is likely

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

EXCENNEY ON BRIDGE

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LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Your natural talents should f

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PLAY

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

ncumen, executive ability and a will rarely, if ever, go-wrong.

close friends often follow your select one as a life mate.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

romance, if you are interested will get you what you want.

sometimes reem at loggerheads daily guide.

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Look Over These Two Safety Plays

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A 4 6 Leason Hand-Both vul West North East Pans Pass. Double Bass Pass . 3 🛖 4 h Poss Opening—♦ K

New York. Years ago Herman "always right." This can be terior of a harsh tackmaster, case of "mike fright," the micro- whose behalf or by whose order opened one of the largest bridge extremely irritating to those beats a warm heart for all phone at the witness stand could the carrier or warehouseman of opened one of the interest pringer of the processor of dispose; still operating in New whose opinions do not agree those less fortunate than your- be hidden and the witness could servant or processor so dispose; York City. Since then he has with your own and you must self. managed several restaurants and cultivate charm and tact to now he has gone back into the bridge business.

He is director of bridge nctivities at the Unity Contract Bridge Club in New York. He is also the instructor of bridge at the club. Mr Goldberg not only should make a fine bridge instructor, but he should do well at the club, as he is one of the oldest bridge operators in New York.

Mr Goldberg brings out two nice safety plays in today's lesson hand. South cashed the king of diamonds, then shifted to the queen of hearts, which Mr. Goldberg, slitting East, won in his hand with the acc. Mr Goldberg knew he had a losing diamond and a sure losing club. He must keep from losing two spade tricks. Therefore, the correct play at this time, as Mr Goldberg points out, is the acc of spades to guard against the singleton He played the ace of spades and when the king dropped he find located the other two spades.

Before picking up the outstanding trumps he led the king of clubs, guarding against four clubs to the ten spot in one hand. South won the trick with the ace of clubs and returned the jack of hearts. This was won in dummy with the

Now Mr Goldberg cashed two rounds of clubs and ruffed the fourth club in dummy with the ten of spades. He then led a small spade and finessed the nine spot. The queen of spades picked up the jack and Mr Goldberg made five odd.

If North had been able to ruff the third club one lead of trump would have picked up North's last trump. Dummy rtill would have a trump to ruff out the losing club in declarer's hand and four-odd would have been assured.

INTELLIGENCESTEST

Squaring the Zoo By T. O. HARE CAN you square ZOO. Uncle

Timothy?"- asked my nicce Celia

"I beg your pardon?"

"Til explain," said Celia.

"This is one of those things where each letter stands for a digit. If you multiply 200 by 200 you get TOPAZ."

mine what it soveral digits That's the idea," said it's not very difficult How quickly can you tusing

Cella's notation; find the sum of TOP and PATT

(Solution on Page 8)

Check Your Knowledge What is a picklock?

What does a murderer get when he gets a 3. What is the equivale it in grams of a quintal? 4. What nation first used

fingerprints as a form of identification? Who was the tutor of

Alexander the Great? 6. In botany what does the term rachis mean? (Answers on Page 8) .

By E. ZEPLER

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SCIENCE AT WOR

PUBLIC ADDRESS SETS IN LAW COURTS

By PAUL F. ELLIS

OCIENCE has developed the accepted for use in law courts.

Perhaps they never will be, because the dignity of the court must at all times be upheld. Yet, a dignified public address system might help the administration of

Emotional and romantic, you

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public address system to a when they go on the stand, and Order;fine point, yet microphones and sometimes their voice is barely loudspeakers are generally not more than a whisper. Many times their remarks have to be repeat- Order; where any material is ed, and usually because a lawyer requests it. There must be times carrier or warehouseman or serwhen a juror would like to have vant or processor neling in the a statement repeated.

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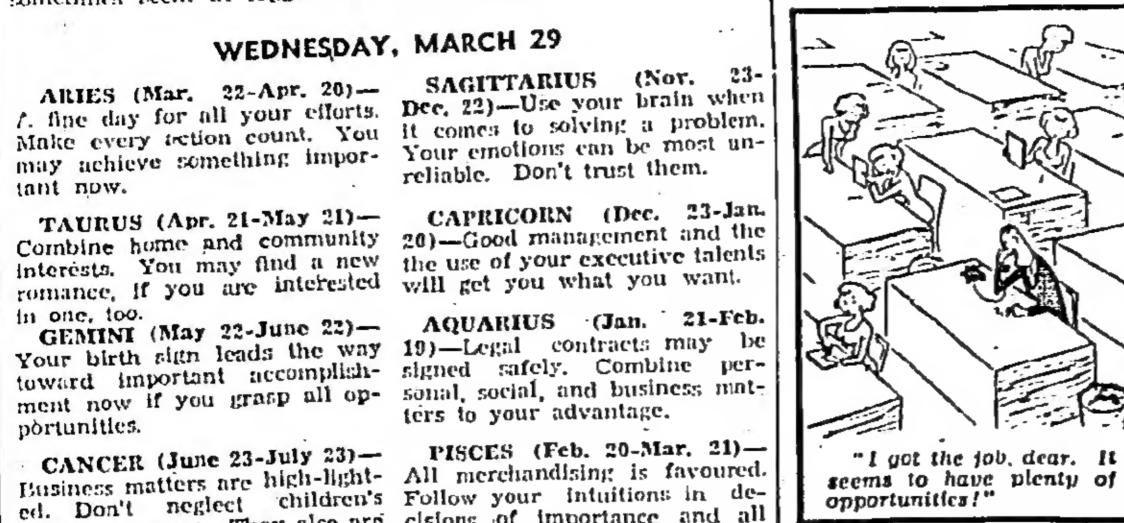
YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA so in many other trials.

United Nations might be applied sor; and where any material is in the court room. Delegates of acquired from or disposed of by England official the U.N. speak into a microphone a carrier or warehouseman or and the comments are picked up servant or processor acting as IF you are born today, you with each other. But, as people by miniature radio receivers in aforesaid, that material shall be TODAY'S hand was given to I have a good mind and are get to know you better they headsets which other delegates decreed to be acquired from or me by Herman Goldberg of apt to be one of those who is realise that beneath the ex- or spectators have. To prevent a disposed of by the person or

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Tape Recording

instinctively, whether a project should find happiness in an early of witnesses' testimony in court is going to prosper. If it is, marriage. You will make many also has been raised many times. OUITE soon now there is sur you go in. If it looks doubtfui, friends of the opposite sex which Again, science has developed to be a reaction again you stay out. Hence, your may make it difficult for you to tape recording to a tine point. bestiality and violence on the Several types of recording ma-To find what the stars have chines are available. The taped "I cannot kick a woman who in store for tomorrow, select recording might possibly be used she's down," will be cheered You have a combination of your birthday star and read the by juries in deliberating the case, the echo, and the bad men wh and corresponding paragraph. Let it has been pointed out. sympathetic friendlinese which your birthday star be your



opportunities!"

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

LEARN that Mr Justice Cocklecarrot . was- called in to give a ruling on the Many witnesses are frightened following Timber Control

"For the purposes of this

ordinary course of his business or employment as such, that material shall be deemed to be At the "mercy killing" trial in acquired by or disposed of to the Manchester. New Hampshire, person on whose behalf or to the jurora often had to lenn for- whose order the carrier or wareward in their chairs to get what houseman or servant or procesa witness was saying. It has been sor so acquires that material and not by or to the carrier or ware-A system such as used by the houseman or servant or proces-

> Cocklecarrot suggested the ally interdependent.

The question of tape recording | Tenderness sets in

screen. Some here who say will say: "No, it nin't loaded. A old maw way back home Poopahonta don't like it" . . "Turn round, pal, I caan't eve partend ter shoot yew in the back. Gotta be eathical" . . "Say, if yew'd told me yew wuz badly hurt in the leg. I'd kicked yew some other place."

Indians red in tooth and

I are trying to persuade a public reared on films that they are not gaily bedizened warriors. living in a romantic life in trackless forests, but ordinary victims of squalld poverty. If the filmproducers got hold of this idea there will be no more tomahawks, and Big Chief Gurgling Water will become Butch Botulo (Humphrey Bogart, of course). -London Express Service.

BUSINESSMAN

For Bauxite

Tokyo, Mar. 27. — Tho.
Jiji news service quoted trade circles today that Japan had imported 30,885 tons of bauxite since January this year from the Bintan Islands near Singapore with the present import schedule calling for

24,000 tons more. However, the 1950-51 industrial plans require the import of 130,000 tons of bauxite and government is taking steps to procure this amount through the purchase of more bintan ore.-United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

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Closing rates March 27.

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Rubber **Futures**

New York, Mar. 27.-Rubber futures today closed 20 to 52 TT is said that the Red Indians points higher on sales totalling

63 contracts. Prices closed as	follow:-
March (in cents per	en 52 bld
April	20.33 nominal 20.14 traded
Juno	19.72 nominal 19.30 bld
July August	19.12 nominal 19.90-03 trade
October	18.65 nominal
November	18.50 traded
January (1951)	18.45 nominal 2114

Mary-Jane didn't know.

A candle blew out,

And it hid,

It blew right out

It went pour out

Without a doubt

It went and blew out,

So I'll mumble-about

Mary-Jano thought that this

By Harry F. O'Neill

That it did.

SPOT United Press.

MAGAZINE

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Crawford . 2114 COTTONS Ewo HISCELLANEOUS

OIL BUYING

monwealth conference on oil another began here today. The conference was believed to be dis- 3 p.m. cussing the problem of how much oli the sterling area should in future buy from dollar sources. The London talks would thus be complementary to the Washington oll discussions between British and United States representatives.

The conference here was ex- America via San Francisco (No "what happens to any- than the first one that Teildy pected to last several days. The Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m. same thing as saying it was level. The delegates have for the purpose or are from the staffs of the High Com-

> At the Washington talks, p.m. British and American delegates have been trying to find ways of reducing the dollar drain involved in Britain's oil buying without discriminating unnecessarily against American oil companies.--Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

Japan's Drive America's Aid To Economy Of South-East Asia

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 27.—"The purchase of natural rubber is a major step in the direction of keeping South-East Asia on our side of the Iron Curtain,' says the Natural Rubber News, a privately circulated bulletin of the Natural Rubber Bureau in Washington.

It adds that the recent action of the Department of Commerce in removing the controls requiring the use of synthetic rubber in the manufacture of small camel-backs—the material used for re-treading tyre carcasses—was a step in the right direction.

The bulletin records the re- | Indonesia, French Indo-China commendations made to Con- and Slam depends to an unusual 2.46 asked gress by the House Committee degree on natural rubber. The on Armed Services, which cause of freedom can best bo examined the President's pro- strengthened by indicating that posals for disposing of the Gov- the United States is following a ernment - owned \$700,000,000 policy of giving these countries synthetic rubber industry and every opportunity to sell the introducing ten years' legisla- largest possible volume of rubtion to promote a competitive ber consistent with national synthetic rubber industry within | security." the framework of national security.

> commended in their place the continuation of the present law regulating the use of synthetic multiple for another three years. rubber for another three years. They estimated that under

200,000 tons of synthetic rubber generally agreed to be the minimum consistent with na- United States has protested to tional security needs, would be Russia that the new four to one achieved and even leave room rouble exchange rate for Amerifor the reduction of mandatory use. CAUSE OF FREEDOM

Taking this report in conjunction with the remarks of the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, concerning American aid to Asia to "strengthen the cause of freedom," the Natural Rubber Bureau which is financed by Malayan rubber planters to stimulate interest in their product, comments: "The economy of Malaya, Ceylon,

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London, Mar. 27.-A Com-

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and other proposals and re-They estimated that under this law, the consumption of PROTEST

Washington, Mar. 27.-The can dollars is "completely unjustified". A note delivered last week

In Moscow demanded that the former exchange rate of eight roubles for one dollar granted to the American Embassy be restored. Russia announced on Feb-

ruary 28 that the Embassy would have to pay \$1 for four roubles us from July 1. The effect of this, officials | said, would be to increase the cost of operating the Embassy by nearly \$1,000,000 a year,-

BRITAIN TOO London. Mar. 27.—Britain

will also protest to Russia against the Soviet Government's decision to terminate the special rouble exchange rate for diplomatic missions in Moscow, a

Diplomatic quarters consider that this decision was aimed at forcing Western Embassies in Moscow to reduce staff, as part of the Soviet Government's general campaign to minimise contact between its own people and those of Western nations .--

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Closing Times By Air

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Closing Times By Air

Canada and USA, 11 a.m. Okinawa and Tokyo, 2 p.m. Hoihow, 6 p.m. Hangoon, Calculta, Karachi, Bassa, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-ee-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo). Rome and London, B Bangkok, Singapore, Diakarta and Colombo, 5 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Hothow, 4 p.m.

A contract being negotiated chould come to a successful conclusion at this time. Make

wise decisions. By MAX TRELL LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Write an important letter having TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear. to do with an employment mat- I was sitting against the At this Mary-Jane noticed ter and you will got the reply wall of the playroom with his that Teddy was moving his lips you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)rag-doll, was sitting next to one foot against the floor. If seeking a new job, find what you want now. Commercial him, . and business affairs are well

favoured today. CROSSWORD

4. You can have which you like for this gold or silver. (7) 1. Ecclesinatical vestment. (4) 8. It's material to take a longer nap for this. (5) 10 Steel. (8) 11. Plan. (3) 12. 1, to guate change by the are sometimes, 181 ib. Indispensable to a car (4) 7. No son is this than his father (6) 10 Mend out do not double up again. 16) 20, Preposition. 141

22 Jack's nursery opponent. (5)
24 County that give you more sets
than any other. (8)
25 Even an escaped convict nassome of this (4, 4) t Everyone of us gets this disturbing pain. (4) 2. Man would clutch at a straw to get his head out of this. (6) Rowdiness (6) 4. To have done this you must have gone in a van (3) a Part of the hour that belongs to a You may pose for a Mexican y Nears a wiser chillook. (5) il. This moter will determine specific gravity. (4)

to Here you have a picturesque 10. When you come to it you fail. (b) 18. The Har's hide-out. (4) 21. On the tip of it you may increase your height. (3) 22. Secure. (3) 23 Born in a line environment. (3)

affairs, however. They also are cisions of importance and all London Express Service. GIRLS' BOYS'

The Same Time

"What are you doing, Teddy?"

"I'm making up a mumble,"

"A mumble. It's a sort of a

Mary-Jane thought this was

all rather strange. She asked

Teddy, as soon as he was

song to please let her hear it.

Teddy promised, and a few

ready. This is Teddy's mumble-

Mary-Jane please tell me

Jane Where Are You?

find you?

song, only when you don't

Teddy Bear's Mumble Song -He Sang It to Mary Jane, the Rag Doll-

replied Teddy.

"A what?"

"That may be it," agreed Mary-Jane. feet turned up and his head as though he were saying someturned down, when all at once thing to himself, at the same he noticed that Mary-Jane the time as he tapped the heel of

"Oh," said Teddy joyfully to Mary-Jane asked at last. Mary-Jane; "I didn't know you were there!' "Where did you think I was,

Teddy?" said Mary-Jane. "I don't know. Maybe I know what words to put in, you thought you were some other just mumble." which is the reason I didn't think you were there. But maybe," he added thoughtfully, "it's all because I didn't you until just this in-



I've hunted high and low I've looked in the closet and searched in the hall. I've lifted the carpet and Teddy freeted Mary Jane. knocked on the wall,

Rupert and the Caravan-35



finished making up his mumble-at all at all, knowl

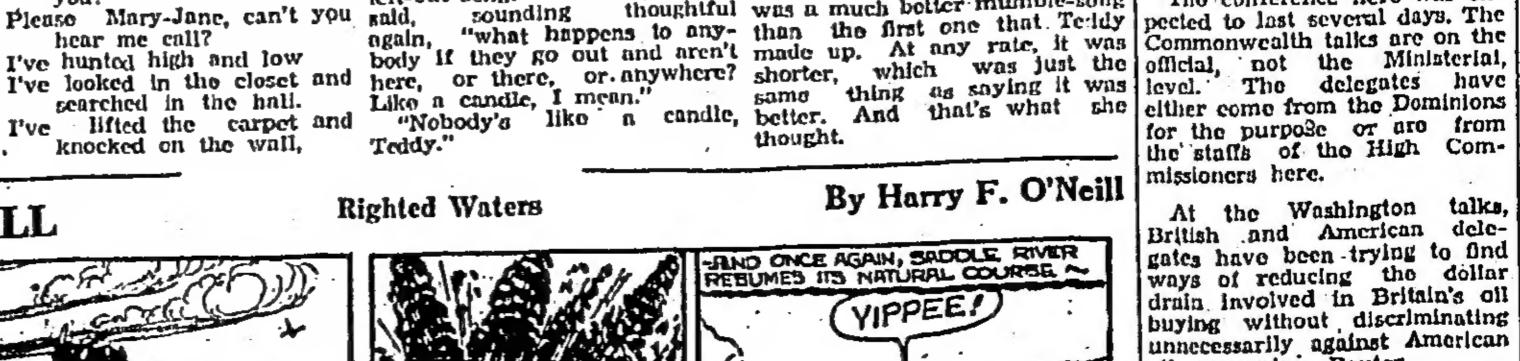
where a toddy bear chn mumbles, Teddy. In the Poem It's very plain you aren't Not under the couch or on know what words to put in the poem, Mary-Jane. I knew all Not even under the cellar the words this time, so it really isn't a mumble-song. It's an Now doesn't enyone mind all-the - words-in-it-and-none-

" My ankle's sprained on those loose The figure of Roderigo, the stones. Now that villain will get pirate, disappears round a headland away from me and I shall lose my rock and Sailor Sam puts on speed precious wallet and that sunken to try to catch up. All at once Rupert hears a thud, and to his treasure as well. Oh. dear, oh, dear. why wasn't I more careful I" " Is it anxiety he sees his friend lying on really as bad as that ?" says Rupert. the steep stony path and mattering to himself. Well, if this isn't " Is there nothing I can do to the worst bit of luck I" growls Sam. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED "But suppose they were

Yet I can't seem to find you You must be comewhere, I a candle when it goes out?" "That's it," said Toddy proudly. "How do you like it?"

And anyway, what happens to "It just goes out."
"But where?" Mary-Jane said she liked it Teddy made up fine. "But I didn't hear any mumble-song.

"That's only when I don't left-out song. I wonder," Teddy sounding thoughtful was a much better mumble-song



hear me call?





BRONCHO BILL

PERUMES ITS NATURAL COURSE ~

Taft Supports Vandenberg's Policy Survey

Washington, Mar. 27.—The Republican Senator, Mr Robert Taft, has joined another Senator, Mr Arthur Vandenberg, leading Republican foreign policy expert, in urging a non-partisan survey to find out what aid should go to any non-Communist countries when Marshall Aid ends in 1952.

CHINESE LABOURERS SILESIA

Straubing, Bayaria, Mar. 27.-Four hundred German refugees from Eastern Europe have demanded that the West German Government "energetically" protest against the colonisation of Silesla with Chinese labourers, the West German news agency,

DPA, reported today. The transplantation of Aslatte peoples to Central Europe represents a dangerous menace to the whole Christian Western culture," the resolution sent to Bonn by the re-

fugees stated. The resolution also alleged that Chinese labourers were "to work in the mines of Silesla."-

America's Far East Policy

New Delhi, Mar. 27.-Mr Loy Henderson, United States Ambassador to India, reach agreement with the a peace treaty, he told a witness the manoeuvres. meeting of the Indian Council of World Affairs.

Japan in the mutual task of First Marine Division. preserving peace and democra- | Escort carriers, cruisers and tic principles."

States Far Eastern policy, Mr | Clemente Island and against | Henderson said the United the California coast. Planes, States would not "remain naval guns and picket ships quiescent in case any aggressive will blast at land positions. power should attack" the Philip- | Waves of amphibious troops, |

also said the United States is satisfied that the Bri-"conscientiously distheir responsibilities" in Malaya, and that the United; States is willing to give "appropriate assistance", to Sic n. be an "unspeakable tragedy" ed Press. if the peoples of Asia lost their newly-won political freedom. He said United States policy in Asia is based on a sincere desire that Asiatic countries should maintain their political independence and territorial integrity.--United Press.

REPUGNANCE TO FRANCO

London, Mar. 27.-The Briwas reiterated in a Government bought with soft currency. reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

urged the resumption of full leave the UNESCO Paris Headdiplomatic relations with Spain, quarters for India. the Foreign Under-Secretary,

"passed," he added.-Reuter.

Taft said that the survey could well include an investigation of President Truman's "Point Four" proposal for aid to the world's backward areas as a possible vehicle for carrying on the anti-Communist cold war when Marshall Aid ends.

Mr Vandenberg's proposal, made in a letter to Mr Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-Operation Administrator, suggested that America's best brains should get together on the Commission to 'resume independent advisory studies of our new responsibilities as the world's largest creditor nation and the world's spearhead in the quest of dependable peaco".

Mr William Knowland (Republican . Senator, California) welcomed the suggestion as recognition that some concrete, planning must be made for the Southeastern Asia area, now brought face to face with Communist pressure from China. The Senate Potr'go Relations Committee will get a report on Wednesday from the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and Dr Philip C. Jessup, Ambassador at Large, just back from n survey of the area.-Reuter.

Big-Scale Amphibious Exercise

San Diego, Mar. 27.—The said today that the United U.S. Navy announced today States did not want to con- plans for mass amphibious tinue its occupation of Japan operations to be held off the indefinitely. Failure to California coast during May, the chances of renewed More than 450 officers from Soviet Union has caused the the Army Command and Genpresent delay in negotiating eral Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas, will fly here to

He urged other democracles planes of the First Fleet and had asked the United States to the decision of the Arab League salem, whose activities in to "accept and co-operate with by Marines from the famed "guarantee" any treaty Israel Council to admit representatives Egypt have held the ear of suc- lity that the Holy See and

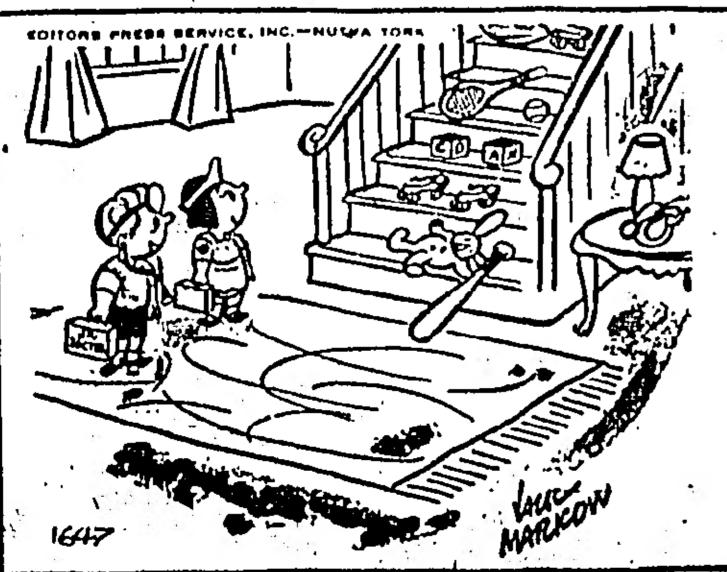
auxiliary vessels will be emsome flown in by helicopters, will hit the beaches. Rear Admiral Peter K. Fischler

commandant of the Pacific Fleet's amphiblous forces, said that some of the amphibious force units will no to Japan after these extreises to Mr Henderson said it would train army units there .-- Unit-

India To Use Unesco Coupons London, Mar. 27.-India will

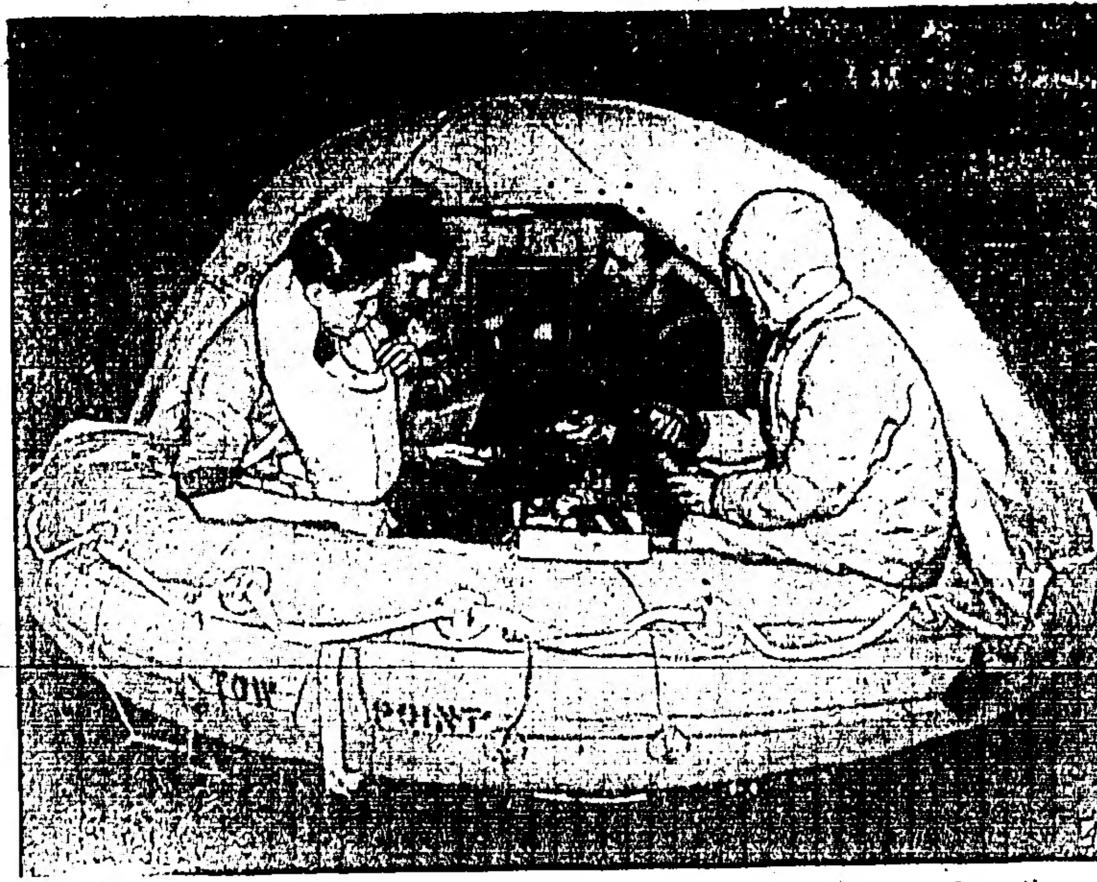
tomorrow become the first country to take advantage of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation's coupon scheme, under which members may buy tish Government's "repugnance" scientific materials in hard to the Franco regime in Spain currency areas with coupons \$50,000 worth of scientific dependence. Replying to Colonel Leonard material and \$10,000 worth of Ropner, Conservative, who films, negatives and prints, will

With these coupons, paid for Mr Ernest Davies, said that the | in advance in sterling, India will British Government was con- be able to buy material she reforming with a resolution of quires for research and educacoupons as currency,-Reuter,



"Now when daddy comes downstairs we'll have our first patient."

Equipment Checking Research



Brilish seamen check equipment in a float at Rosyth, Scotland, before departing on a Royal Navy research voyage to Norway. (Associated Press).

Anxiety Over Collapse Of Israeli-Jordan Peace Negotiations

Washington, Mar. 27. - Diplomats here said today that the United States and Britain were watching the Middle East closely in view of the collapse of peace negotiations between Israel and Jordan. Officials disclosed that there have been informal discussions between British and American diplomats here recently on the general subject of preserving stability in the Middle East.

of the Israel - Jordan talks matic effort in the Middle East of Palestine, rather than the before they were broken off to squelch rumours that either ly concealed peace negotiations had brought many Ameri- or both sides are arming for between Jordan and Israel, can officials to believe that renewal of war.—United Press. were felt here to be the funda-Arab-Israeli hostilities were steadily decreasing.

The training exercises, known problem of preserving stability the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Palestine at Gaza must be laid conducted by warships and officials denied reports that they has been a major influence on of the former Mufti of Jerumight make with Jordan,

> such "guarantee" proposal was meeting in Cairo, However, they said that the

United States is committed to situation pretty well under con-

The calm, steady progress | Much of the American diplo- | This question of the future |

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

While the Anglo-American quarters in London today said the decision to back the estalks are directed towards the they thought the presence of tablishment of a separate Arab in the Middle East, British Haj Amin El Husseini, in Egypt to a great extent at the door

In a general review of United ployed in assaults against San under consideration, but added Observers in London believed added. had been discussed previously unity of the failure of the Jor- might hang on whether Azzam recently shown itself much more that it "was a concept which that the consequences for Arab with the thought that a big- dan delegation to arrive in Cairo of the Lagrange and the control of the Con power guarantee would promote last week-end might be very

> The difficulty, it was thought the maintenance of peace and fundamental Jordan interest, on the agenda of the present meet- the recognition of the State of order through the United which it was extremely dim- ing. As things are now, obser- Israel by the Vatican. Nations, and "the "United cult for the Jordan Govern- vers felt that it was difficult to The establishment of direct Nations has the Middle East ment to offer any compromise, | see how the gulf between Jor- diplomatic_ relations between past two years made no secret bridged. But they conceded that the of his intention to incorporate tack of a United Nations armed Arab Palestine into Jordan, force made it unlikely that the and representatives of his United Nations could restore Jordan-occupied territory will order if fighting broke out stand in the Jordan elections to claim to Arab Palestine, and it be held on April 11.

New Treaty With

London, Mar. 27 .- Mr Somerset de Chair, Conservative, today urged the Government to negotiate a new treaty with Egypt based on mutual respect for the sovereign Coloured slips representing rights of each power and recognising their strategic inter-

LATTIMORE RETURNING

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 27,the United Nations that am- tion. Under the UNESCO book Mr Owen Lattimore, the Far the united rations that am | tion. Under the UNESCO book | Eastern expert, probably will cluded when the Wafd Party bassadors should be withdrawn coupons scheme, covering book | Large Academic probably will cluded when the Wafd Party purchases, UNESCO will cover leave Afghanistan today and was last in power. The Spanish regime remain- the spending in dollars while arrive in the United Sates this The Spanish regime remaintable of the spending in dollars white dollars white dollars repugnant to us now as it did when this resolution was States have agreed to accept the little of the public of being a top Soviet spy, and the spending in dollars white dollars whit Mr Lattimore's son, David, said Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest

> Communist nor a pro-Commu- tries. nist and furthermore, has "no, "We are in friendly douch direct connection with the with the new Government but States Department." - United have not reached the stage of Press.

Union

San Francisco, Mar. 27.-- A Honan Peasants' Union has been established, Peking Radio reported tonight. The Union was set up at a to complete the work of land no sense an infringement of lives to the Council. Meanreform in the Province," the Egyptian sovereignty.

Radio said. recruit 10,000,000 members by could not be answered in the looks the Nile, and where the the end of the year, it is added. form of a question and an an- majority of the Arab delegates -Router. Router.

House of Commons that the Government should take morning when it will resume advantage of the Wafd the discussion on Jordan's attirevise the 1936 Treaty con-

Bevin, found the leaders of the "I think this case will blow newly-appointed Egyptian Govup in Mr McCarthy's face, if it ernment "in full accord with hasn't already done so," said the British Government on the young Lattimore who is 19 and necessity for an early settlea Harvard sophomore. He add- ment of the outstanding differed that his father was neither a ences between the two coun-

> formal inter-change," he said. an effort should be made to dan't behind the general Jor- 100,000 grams. 4. Chinaconvince the Egyptians that if dan's behind-the-scenes pro- Aristotic. 6. Axial stem of a it were possible for Britain to posal over the week-end that plant. absorb an American bomber representatives of the Jordan-base in East Anglia without held area should be represented base in East Anglia without feeling that it had been an in- at the League's Council as well fringement of national sover- as Gaza Government delegates. eignty, it should be possible for Egypt to regard a British base ment is meeting in Cairo toin the Canal Zene as being in night to select its representa-

mental cause of the trouble. The "intransigence" tof the

rest of the - Arab Governments London, Mar. 27.—Diplomatic on the future of Palestine and United States officials said no Government to the present also of the Secretariat of the Arab League, diplomatic sources diplomatic relations.

his present office.

King Abdullah has for the dan and the League could be the Holy See and Israel would

THE BENEFICIARY

that Jordan could give up the places? was senreely likely that the from Palestine, Vatican League would abandon the said, indicated that Gaza politicions, they said. The beneficiary from this rift appointed

resumed after the Jordan elec- Reuter. tion, end in failure. The bargaining position of the Israel Government would Lord Russell For inevitably be strengthened by the inter-Arab quarrel.-Reu-

LEAGUE MEETING

lem, to send representatives.

According to reports from sities .- United Press. usually well-informed quarters, received here, it was the intention of King Abdullah to annex Arab-Palestine to his kingdom after the elections of the Jordan Constituent Assembly due on April 4.

The all-Palestine Govern-

Mr Davies replied that this going on in the lobbles of the The new Union will try to was a very wide question which Semiramis Hotel, which overare staying.-Router.

Germany Has

Hamburg, Mar. 27. — A new right wing splinter party, the "Right Socialist German Workers Party, made its bow to the public nt a press conference here

The name of the Party differs rom Hitler's "National Sociolist. German Workers' Party" only in the first word.

The chalrman, Herr Herbert Ritter, dealed arguments by the press that he had chosen this name to attract former Nazis. The new Party stands for the reintroduction of the former establishment of former German provinces now administered by Poland, the reconstruction of an unlimited German merchant fleet and the common utilisation of Europe's economic resources.

Herr Ritter then declared that his Party was not only Socialist but also Liberal, and that it was German national as well as European, Explaining its attitude towards Europe, Herr Ritter, said he advocated the "cartellisation of the West German iron, steel and coal industries and their combination with other European industries in one large concern."-

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EXCLUSION VOTE

Bonn, Mar. 27.—The West German Parliament voted today to exclude all refugees coming from the Soviet Zone except those whose lives or personal freedom was in acute danger or who had had to leave for "other compelling reasons.",

The law was passed by the Government parties against the Social Democrats, who wanted to exclude only people accused by the Soviet Zone authorities of crimes which would be punishable if committed in the Western Republic .- Reuter.

VATICAN AND **ISRAEL**

Speculations On Relations

Vatican City, Mar. 27 .--Vatican circles were tonight speculating on the possibi-

The Israell Government, Consequently a good desi it was pointed out here, has tion, were to continue to hold question of repairing the war damage to the holy places. The future of the Secretary- This improvement in relationhere, was over a matter of ship was understood to be on ships, it is believed, may herald

> facilitate an understanding between two of the parties most interested over the future in-It was scarcely conceivable ternationalisation of the holy

Messages reaching signor Alberto Gori, newlyis clearly Israel. Following its Jerusalem, has been received isolation from the other Arab with particular preference by States, Jordan could scarcely the Israeli authorities while afford to let the peace negotia- making his pastoral round of tions with Israel, due to be parishes in Israel territory,-

Australia

Sydney, Mar. 27.-Lord Bertrand Russell, English philoso-Cairo, Mar. 27. The Political He suggested in the Committee of the Arab League pher, scientist, writer and maadjourned after two hours de- thematician, is to visit Australia liberations until tomorrow in June this year. The Australian Institute of International Affairs has ar-Party's return to power to tude over the Arab-Palestine ranged a two-month tour of main Australian cities, where he will give free public lectures. Earlier, the League's Council,

In Sydney, where he is exunder the Presidency of the pected to arrive on June 25. Iraqi Prime Minister, Tewsk el Lord Russell will speak on Suweldy Bey, accepted an "Obstacles to World Govern- SHOWING TO-DAY AT

and including Haj Amin el private addresses and conduct Husselni, ex-Mufti of Jerusa- seminers on philosophy at Sydney and Melbourne univer-

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locks when there's no key. 2. Egypt and Saudl-Arabia are Commutation from death sen-Mr de Chair suggested that known to oppose any such tence to life imprisonment, 3, 6334

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